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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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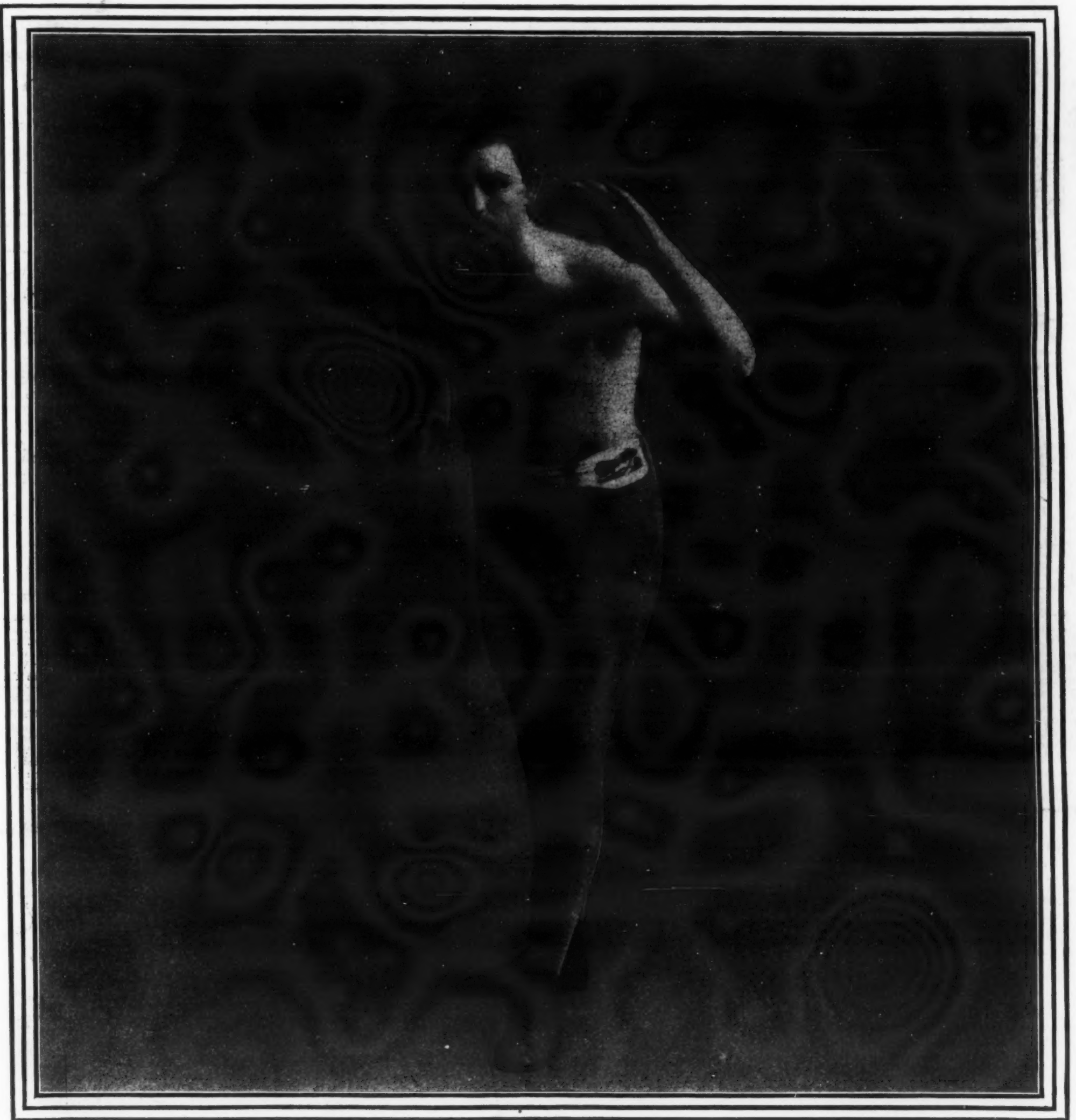


Photo by Chickering: Boston.

GEORGE GARDINER.

THE CHAMPION LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT WHO IS SOON TO MEET BOB FITZSIMMONS.



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, November 7, 1903

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CHALLENGES.

If You Are Looking For a Contest You'll Find It Here.

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

Johnny Metcalf, of San Antonio, Tex., is out with a challenge to wrestle any lightweight in the Lone Star State.

Johnny McCabe, of Butte, Mont., would like to meet any man in that State in a wrestling match at 150 pounds.

Martin Canole, of Fall River, Mass., is out with a challenge to any of the lightweights, Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, preferred.

Jimmy Davenport, the Boston featherweight, who has been in England during the past two years, has returned, and is ready to meet any of the featherweights.

On behalf of Young Selva, wrestler, I challenge Johnny Campbell to a catch-as-catch-can match for a side bet of \$250.—H. WEINSTOCK, 198 Seventh street, New York.

Joe Hart, of Brooklyn, has accepted the defl of "Kid" Hardt, of Buffalo, and his manager, Pete Lynch, of 49 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, would like to hear from Hardt.

Harry Hafner, the Brooklyn featherweight, who has met and defeated some of the best men in that division, has returned to the ring, and is ready to meet any man in the world.

"Kid" Bennett is a clever little boxer, weighing but 90 pounds, and one of his many admirers, N. Cohen, of 1612 Second avenue, New York city, is ready to back him against any youngster his weight.

Mike Donovan, of South Glens Falls, N. Y., who claims to be the champion heel-and-toe walker of the world, is open to meet all aspirants for his title in a match at any distance, and will back himself for any amount.

Ed Atherton, the Batavia, N. Y., wrestler, can arrange a match by communicating with Prof. Leonhardt at 880 Broad street, Newark, N. J. Leonhardt will meet any of the big men if Atherton declines to meet him.

George Bothner, conceded to be the most scientific wrestler in the world, has written a book on the game for the POLICE GAZETTE. Price, 25 cents.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS —PICKED UP IN THE THEATRICAL FIELD— OF FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings for Publication on This Page.

OUR HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR.

Scott and Wilson Report Success—The Great Marinellas Will Soon Open in Brooklyn—The Major Sisters Have Retired.

Ben Harris has joined hands with Harry Rogers to do a Dutch act.

Emma Siegel has returned from Asheville, N. C., and is appearing in monologue.

George and Loretta Epps report success in a new act written for them by Charles Horwitz.

Cole and Warner, German comedians, report meeting with success with Hyde's Comedians.

Leonard Kane, dancer, is specially engaged with Seward's Big Stock Company to introduce his dancing specialties.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scanlon have purchased a house at Jamaica, L. I., where they intend to reside permanently.

Burt Barnes, trap drummer at Silver Lake Park, has decided to remain at Akron, O., to play at the Grand Opera House.

Alvin Kirby and Lon Cox have doubled up, doing sketches, illustrated songs and dances. Mr. Kirby operates the machine.

Charles and Madge Hughes presented their new act, entitled "Rough and Smooth Edges," at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago.

Phil Russell, of the team of Phil and Carrie Russell, while playing Omaha, Neb., was made a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 38.

Petite Marguerite Favar, late of the Anna Held Company, has been playing the parks the past Summer, and reports having met with great success in her specialty. She is now at her home, Havre Hill, Ind.

The Great Marinellas, ring gymnasts, closed a successful engagement over the Kohl and Castle circuit and other Western dates. They open

Scott and Wilson report success with their "graffe" with Sam Scribner's Gay Morning Glories.

Mavolio, novelty wire performer, has closed a successful season with Crandall's Comedians.

Bentham and Freeman are with "A Run on the Bank" Company. Miss Freeman is doing soubrettes.

John Grieves has been engaged by W. B. Watson to produce burlesques at his Brooklyn Theatre.

Heinrich Damm and his ladies' orchestra have closed a successful season in Detroit, Mich., and opened indefinitely at Toledo, O.

The Higgins Brothers, Will and Tom, report meeting with success on the Eastern circuit. They have good work booked ahead.

The St. Belmos, with High Rollers, at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, New York City, recently were a feature of the programme.

Howard and Cole are playing a number of engagements in and around New York. They report that their new act, by J. J. Warren, is a success.

Flo Wallace and Del Wilson report success with their new black face change act, and are well booked up. They are with the Edith Hart Company.

The acrobatic team of Axtell and Sylvan have separated. In future Mr. Axtell will work with his old partner, Mr. Howard. They will produce a new novelty act.

Castle and Collins, "The Boys with the Educated Feet," are in their eleventh week with the Faust Minstrels, and report success, doing ends and their specialty.

Charles H. King, "King of the Banjo," has closed twenty successful weeks with Will S. Heck's

Ed F. Reynard, who recently returned from London after a very successful season, is now on tour with the Orpheum Show. He is presenting a



Photo by Henderson: Chicago.

ADELINE WALSH.

Her address this Season is "The Jolly Grass Widows." Now don't Forget.

new act especially written for him by Will M. Cressy. Mr. Reynard's work was very favorably commented on by the press of Pittsburgh.

Harry Feldman, eccentric dancer, is in his sixth week with Ben R. Warner Comedy Company, and states that his specialties between acts are meeting with big success.

Talbot and Rogers are in their sixth week with the Henry Lee Show, presenting their new act, entitled "The Legit and His Friend." They report meeting with success.

Hattie Hilton, formerly of the Hilton Sisters, sails for Europe shortly, and will spend the Winter on the continent, with her husband, Sam Brown, a non-professional.

The Major Sisters write that they do not go with the "Peck's Bad Boy" Company, as was stated. They have retired from professional life, and will live in Worcester, Mass.

Following is the roster of the Coney Island Extravaganza Company: Charles Enderes, manager; W. E. Clark, business manager; Ed. Lawrence, treasurer; Jack Zuber, electrician; Marie Clark, Mrs. Harter and Mrs. Miller, costumes; Jessie Miller, Frankie Harter, Alice Walsh, Nellie Walsh, May Mulligan, Ruth McCabe, Loretta Collins, May Springer, Elsie Mattill, Irene Meyers, Lillian Crawford, Martha Bishoff, Katie Hadfield and Stella Hadfield.

Harry Walton, after an eight months' engagement through the Northwest, will return East, and will work with his former partner, Viola Mack, being known as the Waltons.

The Innocent Maids Burlesque Company, now in its fourth successful season, is made up as follows: T. W. Dinkins, owner and manager; W. V. Jennings, acting manager; F. C. Huffman, business manager; Oscar Goodfriend, leader of orchestra; Tom Foley, Jack Dale, Bob Connell, Geo. Henkel, Mabel Johnson, Louise West, Louise Satour, Lotie Blackford, Maude Hamilton, Lillian Mayo, Bel Converse, Bessie Shaffer, Josie Williams, Alice Avery, Florence Carls, Belle Hayes, Kittle Mack, May Morrison, Belle Hunter and Tessie Sinclair.

I. S. Wolfing, who recently returned from Europe, has brought with him an animal act which proved a novelty abroad. At a trial performance given recently at Keith's Union Square Theatre, Mr. Wolfing put two beautiful Arabian stallions through a series of feats which proved commendable alike for oddity and general excellence. Judging by the exhibition of the horses, Mr. Wolfing takes high rank among animal trainers, and the act bids fair to win public favor.

Good Group Photographs will be used in the POLICE GAZETTE Free of Charge. Send them in with reading matter.



THE D'ARVILLE SISTERS.

Jeanne and Jeannette, who have an Act that is Attracting Considerable Attention in the Vaudeville Houses.

their Eastern work at Watson's Theatre, Brooklyn, Dec. 14, and are booked up until March, 1904.

Major O'Leary, baton expert, gun spinner and juggler, has been playing the leading vaudeville houses on the Pacific Coast for the past two years. He reports meeting with success, and has returned to his home in Indianapolis.

Amusement Company, in the East, and joined the Quaker Concert Company, for the season of 1903-4.

Burt Parker reports success as interlocutor, also doing his specialty, with the Who, What, When Minstrels. He is in his eighth week, and reports business with the company excellent. He expects to have a new act shortly.

CHARACTER PHOTOGRAPHS OF VADEVILLIANS ARE PUBLISHED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE FREE OF COST

YOUNG GIRL BANDITS

WHO MAKE

CLEVER HIGHWAYMEN

The Police of New York City Discover a New Kind of a Dangerous Gang on the East Side.

THEY MANAGE TO DRESS WELL AND ARE WELL ARMED

A Drunken Sailor is a Cinch for These Young Amazons of the Streets, Many of Whom Are Very Pretty,

A new kind of a gang has sprung up recently on the East Side of New York, that place where gangs seem to flourish the most. It is made up of young girls, and the tales told of them would seem ridiculous were it not for the fact that recently three of them have been arrested and their deeds recounted under oath by policemen in court.

New York has always had women thieves, but they have usually been mature women, not young girls like those who are now operating on the lower East Side. The women thieves of the waterfronts and of the negro districts are almost all pickpockets, too; those on the lower East Side are highway robbers.

"It is hard to believe," said County Detective Reardon the other day, "that young girls of fifteen, sixteen and seventeen go out at night, armed with pistols, and hold up men on the street; but if there is any police officer or any doubting magistrate who does not believe it, I think I can convince him that it is true in a very short time."

"I first struck this crowd when I was looking up policy shops in the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. I soon learned that they would make very valuable allies to a man in my position, so I cultivated them and got to know some of them very well."

"I never caught one of them in the actual commission of a crime, but I know very well what they do. Just you walk down through Hamilton street some night, and stagger a bit, as though you were drunk, and see how quickly some young girl will shoot out of a hallway after you."

"If she can't coax you into the hallway she will whip out a pistol in a minute and go through you, either alone or with the assistance of some other girl who will come up suddenly, from where you do not know."

Most of the girls in the gang which operates along Hamilton, Chambers and Roosevelt streets at night are either the sisters or the sweethearts of the young toughs in the Yakey Yake gang. Some are merely admirers of the deeds of these young thugs, while others, according to a policeman of the Oak street station, are confirmed readers of dime novels, and are fired to crime by the heroes of this sort of literature.

The Children's Court, which has revealed many queer phases of New York life, first brought to public notice this gang of young girls. A pretty girl of fifteen was brought there by the police on complaint of her mother, who accused her of being a member of a gang of girls who robbed men and otherwise badly conducted themselves.

The investigation into the career of the girl brought to light the existence of a gang of girl thieves, variously known in their field of operations as the Five Points gang, the Gap gang and the James street gang. The girl, according to her mother, carried a pistol, and although she came home, as a rule, she spent many nights away from home. She was turned over to the Gerry society, who still have her.

A little later two other members of the gang were brought in by Policeman McGee of the Oak street station. One was a colored girl of seventeen and the other a white girl of eighteen, said to be a sister of Paddy Shea, better known as Paddy, the Sneak. These girls are now awaiting trial in Special Sessions for robbing a man at the muzzle of a pistol.

As far as can be learned, these are the only arrests that have been made of this gang of young girls. None of these girls, save possibly the Shea girl, can be called a prominent member of the gang. The leaders have so far eluded the police and the Gerry agents.

The real leader is a pretty girl of seventeen, the daughter of a man who was for years a private watchman. She comes from a poor but respectable family, from which she has entirely broken away in the past few months.

Her name is well known to the county detectives, but is not printed, at their request. She has given them much valuable information in the past about policy men and other law breakers, and they do not care to lose her services.

This girl is surrounded by nine or ten girls as clever as herself. There are perhaps half a dozen others in the gang, but they are not such experts as their com-

"Boxing and How to Train" is one of the best books of its kind published. It is free to you if you will send \$1 to the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks subscription.

panions; and they are the ones who generally get into trouble, when anyone does.

"This Nellie, the leader," said County Detective Reardon, "is the most expert sailor runner downtown."

"Sailors generally get drunk when they come ashore, and are easy victims. A sailor is what all the girls are after, but they cannot always get sailors, so they have to take what comes along."

"You have no idea how slick these young girls are. Let me tell you one of their favorite tricks."

"A couple of them will dress up stylishly—they all wear good clothes—hire a room somewhere, then go to some downtown dealer who furnishes places on the installment plan and get him to fit it up. The dealer doesn't ask security, because he has a contract allowing him to take the furniture back if installments are not paid promptly."

"Well, the girls jolly that dealer along until they get

Gap, in Hamilton street. That is the block on Hamilton street between Catharine and Market streets. Once a crook gets in there you cannot get him. There are a thousand ways of escape.

"Then another hang-out for these girls is a house on James street, which has four entrances, no one in sight of the other. We cleaned out the house once, but it has filled up again, and many of the girls have rooms there."

"Most of these young girls are Irish, but there are a few Italians, and perhaps four or five negroes. They are all staunch allies of the men gangs down there, and the minute there is a general mix-up with the police these girls take to the roofs and begin throwing bricks and other missiles on the heads of the police. I have heard these girls boast of having hit policemen on the head with bricks."

"The reason these girls have kept so well under cover is that men as a rule do not care to take the consequences of complaining when a pretty young girl stands ready to come back with a charge of attempted assault. That is always the defence of these girls, and a man has little or no chance against them."

JIM PARR VICTOR.

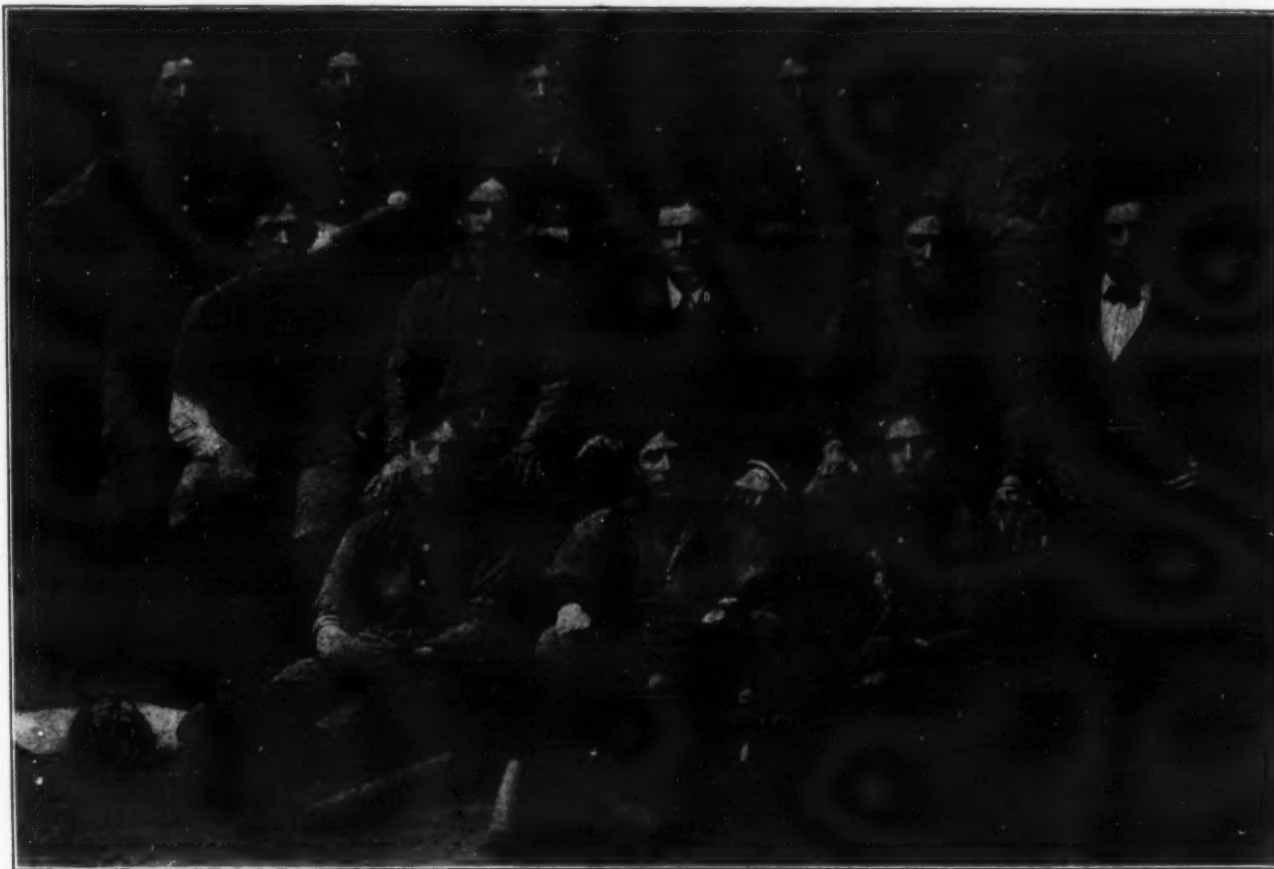
At the Olympic Club, Buffalo, N. Y., on October 19, Jim Parr defeated Charles Leonhardt, the New Jersey champion, in a mixed style wrestling match, which was fast throughout.

The first bout was Greco-Roman, which Leonhardt won in 25 minutes and 50 seconds. After a rest of ten minutes the men came on for the second bout, which was at catch-as-catch-can style. Parr pinned the sturdy Jerseyite in 13 minutes and 45 seconds. The third bout was at catch-as-catch-can style. They roughed it wickedly, and finally Parr pinned his man's head between his knees and gradually brought both shoulders to the mat for a final fall. Time, 13:20.

Our Halftone Photos.

The pit bull bitch Roxy, owned by F. G. Henry, of Marietta, O., recently defeated the Riverside dog Barney in 1 hour and 15 minutes.

The photograph shown on another page is an exact likeness of Charles H. Hertzog's two clever boys, Richard K. Fox Hertzog and Paul Hertzog, in a lively set-to. Mr. Hertzog is a popular tionsorialist and



POLISH BASEBALL PLAYERS.

A Strong Team of Buffalo, N. Y., which is Considered the Best in the Western part of the State, and who have Just Finished a Most Successful Season under the Management of Thomas Orlowski.

him in some compromising position and then threaten to have him arrested. After they've scared him half to death they let him off if he will release them from any further payments on the furniture, which, surprising as it may seem, he is generally willing to do.

"Then as soon as they get rid of him they sell the furniture to the first second-hand man who comes along, pocket the cash, and go back to their old quarters. I have known this thing to be done time and again, and always successfully."

"Street robbery is the main occupation of the girls, however. They all carry guns, but are not toolish enough to use them unless it is necessary. They prefer to back a drunken man into a hallway and go through him there."

"They are expert pickpockets and can get whatever a man has before he knows it. Sometimes they take men to their rooms and rob them after drugging them, sometimes they drag them in the back rooms of certain saloons which cater to their trade, and very often it is the gun right at a man's head in the street."

"Some of the very youngest of these girls appear to work under the direction of men. I know that one day County Detective O'Shea and myself were in a Chinese laundry on James street watching some policy people when a tough young fellow came in and talked with the Chinamen. Soon a girl about thirteen, I should say, came in, and immediately the man turned on her and swore at her. He asked her what she had, and she said she had nothing."

"Then he told her to go out and get a clock, and not to come back until she had one, either. In thieves' parlance a clock is a watch. We were too busy with our policy folks to bother about this man and child then, but the incident shows what is responsible for some of the depravity of these children."

"The place to find these girls is in what they call the

proprietor of his own parlor at 150 North Twelfth street, Allentown, Pa. The elder boy, the victor in this set-to, is only four years of age, and he is named after the proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE. When in the neighborhood drop in and see Mr. Hertzog and he will entertain you with this clever exhibition."

On page 16 is a good photograph of Brum Watson, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, a clever, hard-hitting boxer, who has met some of the best men in the section of the country in which he lives.

On another page will be found the pictures of two fine game cocks. War Dance, a Grey Hurricane, is owned by F. M. White, of Clarkton, Mo. Al C. Ziegler, of York, Pa., is breeder and owner of the Mexican Grey.

Frank Albert, whose portrait appears on page 16, gained fame as a long-distance bicyclist and claims to have been in more of this class of races than any other man, having competed successfully in England, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy, as well as in America. He is now a member of the New York police force and recently received honorable mention from Police Commissioner Greene for his prompt action in stopping a runaway.

On page 13 of this issue will be found a picture of Cresceus, the trotting champion, being driven by his owner, George Ketcham. At Wichita, Kan., on Oct. 19, Cresceus, driven by his owner, trotted a mile in 1:50 3/4, taking a quarter of a second off the two-minute mark, made by Lou Dillon and duplicated by Major Delmar. The remarkable part of the performance lies in the fact that the record was made without a wind shield, although the trotter was paced by a runner. Cresceus' former record was 2:02 1/4, which was the fastest mile ever trotted until Lou Dillon and Major Delmar reached the two-minute mark.

M'GOVERN WON ON POINTS

Terry McGovern defeated Jimmy Briggs in a fifteen-round bout before the Criterion A. C., at Boston, on October 20. The contest went the limit and Briggs lost on points. McGovern forced matters during the majority of the rounds. He reached Briggs' jaw often. However, the local boy took his medicine pluckily. McGovern was seemingly as fast as in the days when he was the premier featherweight, but his blows were not so vicious as formerly.

Briggs started the fight with a rush, which is something unusual for him. He chased Terry around the ring, but McGovern danced out of danger. Briggs then landed a heavy right on Terry's head. Nothing daunted, McGovern smashed a right under the heart and forced Briggs to clinch. They then fought at close range, exchanging blow for blow. Briggs' next effort was a heavy right to the head. The blow hurt, and McGovern was forced to clinch. Just before the bell sounded they mixed it up for keeps.

Briggs began the second by jabbing. They exchanged lefts and rights and Briggs seemed to catch McGovern when and where he liked. McGovern came back in clever fashion, catching Briggs on the mouth, but not with enough force to do any particular damage. Briggs returned the blow with one on the face, and kept Terry skipping around the ring.

The third was started by a mixup. McGovern next planted a left on the head. This made Briggs retreat, but he came back and nailed Terry on the face. Briggs then went for the body and reached McGovern's stomach. He did not do any harm, for McGovern fought back in earnest, forcing Briggs to smother up and protect himself. Briggs tried to counter, but McGovern blocked him cleverly. The round ended with honors even.

The fourth opened with a clinch. When they faced each other again McGovern came forward with the left, catching Briggs flush on the face. Briggs was staggered, but recovered sufficiently to deliver a vicious uppercut, which caught Terry on the jaw. McGovern bowed in, swinging left and right in windmill fashion.

Briggs danced out of harm's way and placed a hard right to the wind, causing McGovern to double up. A mixup followed and it was nip and tuck till the end of the round.

The fifth was full of action. Briggs was the aggressor. McGovern smashed Briggs twice on the jaw with the left, but his blows made no apparent impression. Briggs then hammered away at Terry's wind. Briggs tried to follow up his advantage, for McGovern was palpably in distress, but the gong changed, announcing the end of the round. McGovern for the first two minutes of the sixth did the bulk of the punching. Another mixup followed. The going was so gingery at this stage that the two were panting for breath and tired when time was called.

They were much refreshed in the seventh. Terry was ever ready to rush, but Briggs held him in check with his left. Terry got home a stiff wallop on the jaw as the bell sounded. Briggs was on the defensive in the eighth and ninth rounds. He could not avoid McGovern's rushes, who came each time with renewed force.

Briggs showed up to better advantage in the tenth. He had McGovern kroggy from a series of lefts, and almost put the Brooklyn boy down with a well aimed blow on the jaw. Toward the finish of this round McGovern caught Briggs smartly on the mouth with a left, cutting his lips.

McGovern was all over Briggs in the eleventh. The Boston man tried hard to defend himself, but the blows came thick and fast. Although Terry landed repeatedly, he could not knock the Boston lad down or make him unsteady. Briggs began to fight back, but McGovern did not give him a moment's respite.

Briggs appeared very weak at the conclusion of this round. McGovern, on the advice of his seconds, went in to finish Briggs in the twelfth. Terry pegged away until he was visibly tired from his own exertions.

Briggs was very groggy, but pluckily stuck to his post. Briggs was a bit refreshed in the thirteenth, and began to mix it up, much to the surprise of McGovern and the crowd. In the fourteenth, Briggs landed two heavy lefts on the wind, forcing McGovern to hug. But Terry evened these blows up by delivering a right and left on the face in rapid succession. Briggs held on like grim death, but was tired and in a bad way at the bell.

The final round was lively. Briggs took a desperate chance and forced matters. But he only could do so for a while, for when McGovern landed on the body Briggs became distressed and appeared happy when he had sufficient strength to protect himself. McGovern received the decision.

WRESTLING BOUTS.

At the Woodhaven A. C., Richmond Hill, Long Island, the following are the results of the wrestling bouts held on Oct. 19: Jack Hohen defeated Fred Byck in two falls in five minutes and 11 minutes and 44 seconds respectively. William Evans lost to Doc Renniger in 17 minutes and 45 seconds, and Godfrey Redhosen pinned Frank Slevin's shoulders to the mat in 2 minutes and 30 seconds, and again in 4 minutes and 55 seconds.

You can become an expert wrestler by following the instructions in George Bothner's new book published by the POLICE GAZETTE. Price, 25 cents.

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Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

DAINTY CAROLYN HEUSTIS.



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

MARIE HEATH, WITH "FOR MOTHER'S SAKE" COMPANY.



Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

CHIC BESSIE MORRISON.



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

MAYME GEHRUE AND POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION JOHN FORD.



Photo from Milwaukee Art Studio.

RUTH EVERETT, A WESTERN PERFORMER.

THEY SHINE UPON THE STAGE.
POPULAR PERFORMERS WHOSE FACES ARE FAMILIAR TO THE THEATRE-GOING PUBLIC.



GEORGE HENNING.
CLEVER FEATHERWEIGHT OF
WASHINGTON, D. C.



JUST A LITTLE KNOCKOUT.
RICHARD K. FOX HERTZOG AND HIS BROTHER PAUL, TWO
CLEVER YOUNGSTERS OF ALLENTOWN, PA.



GEORGE BROWN.
AMATEUR BANTAM CHAMPION
OF BUFFALO.



WAR DANCE.
GREY HURRICANE GAME OWNED BY
F. M. WHITE, CLARKTON, MO.



ROXY.
A 129-POUND PIT BULL BITCH OWNED BY
F. G. HENRY OF MARIETTA, O.



HE'S A WINNER.
A MEXICAN GREY, BRED BY AL C.
ZIEGLER OF YORK, PA.



SPORTS ON A FOUR-IN-HAND.
THE MEMBERS OF THE MERRY KNIGHTS SPORTING CLUB OF CANTON, O., RETURNING IN STYLE
FROM A PLEASANT DAY'S OUTING AT ROBERTSVILLE, O.

HOW RINGERS WERE SPRUNG ON MANY RACE TRACKS

BY MEN AFTER COIN

It Used to be the Regular Thing at the Tracks Outside the Pale of the Association.

THEY WERE PALMY DAYS AT THE OUTLAW TRACKS.

Some Interesting Little Tales About the Substitution of a Good Horse for a Bad, When Money Was Badly Needed.

"They'll ring 'em as long as they race 'em," remarked a veteran trainer of thoroughbreds in commenting upon the stories about The Fiddler's race at Morris Park recently. "Just as long as racehorses are bred that look alike and have similar gaits, just so long will the sure spikers with the know-how be making the bookmakers bleed over these ringer killings."

"The smarties who think they know the cut of the jib and the texture of the hide of every horse in training in the country are never by any chance the people to nail the ringers. They never land on the right ones."

"A year ago last summer, when Capt. Gaston won at Sheepshead Bay with such a foolishness as 200 to 1 painted about his chance on all of the bookies' slates—and their chalk set them back a little smudge of \$250,000 or so that time—a crafty coterie of these deep ones made three jumps of it to get under the spot light and then delivered themselves of the much up stage opinion that Capt. Gaston was a ringer. But he wasn't. He was the Captain, all correct."

"Expecting that some such crack would be made about the horse if the great thing went through, his people had about a dryload of paraphernalia all ready, giving a tabulation of every bran mash and bucket of water that Capt. Gaston had taken since a yearling. The stewards took just one glance at the few papers on the top of that heap, and then they knew that Capt. Gaston was himself and not another one."

"And that's the way the foxy ones with an eye out for ringers generally pick them. There may have been an actual ringer winner on the very day of the Capt. Gaston shout sticking, for all they found out."

"A couple of years ago this fall the Morris Park stewards had about four lively but puzzled minutes with one of these wise ringer spotters. It was after the day's racing card had been run off and the stewards were holding a short conference in their office."

"The slammer-in with the bug for detecting ringers burst in upon them. He tipped them a wink and asked them if they ever paid out real, sure enough money to persons who put them wise to crooked practices in connection with the racing."

"Hereupon the stewards laid their ears well forward. What did he have? they asked him. They wouldn't commit themselves about paying for information as to frame-ups, but, they added, persons with well founded facts, &c."

"Well," said the argus-eye, all lit up with expectancy, "they slid a ringer by you people to-day."

"The stewards began to champ chewing gum quite a lot at this, and they looked each other over quite amazedly. What made him think so? they inquired."

"The horse that was carded as Syrlin, winner of the fourth race at 8 to 1," he said excitedly, "wasn't any more Syrlin than Salvador was Hickory Jim. He's a Western horse named Sevoy."

"Then the stewards told the wise one to g'way, quick. Sevoy's name had been officially changed months before to Syrlin by the owners of the horse, and the shift of names was a matter of official record in the files of the Jockey Club."

"The ringer cases that are sifted nearly always come to light through the squealing of some fellow who hasn't got his slice of the watermelon. An owner of jumpers, who was ruled off in the East a couple of years ago, and who didn't care how reminiscent he became after that, told me how he got tin-canned out of the ringer killing of his life on one of the Chicago tracks a few years ago."

"He owned an old land crab of a chaser, who hadn't won a race over the stiffs for a couple of years. A half-brother of this old horse was being trained on a New York track for jumping races, after a swell career on the flat. The half-brothers were dead ringers for each other, from the white-starred forehead to the three and a half white stockings."

"The old plug that had been over the jumps for years was entered for a jumping race in Chicago, and the half-brother was secretly brought on to Chicago from New York and put into the old fellow's stall, while the old chap was smuggled out to the brush somewhere. The two horses were so much alike that even the needle-eyed stable hands couldn't have told them one from the other if they were tethered side by side."

"The Eastern half-brother was taken over the Chicago jumps one dawn to make sure, and he got away with the work all right. It looked as good as catching the Superintendent of the Mint alone in one of the vaults on a Sunday afternoon, with the keys jingling loosely in his hand. It was any money that the price against the ringer would have been as good as 150 or 200 to 1, considering the field of timber toppers that he was to go up against, and it was even better than that that the ringer would win the race by several knots."

"But it was necessary to scatter a number of people around the country and get the duff down. Great care was exercised in this. The boys with the money were put on the trains three days before the race was to

happen, but, before the start, one of them acquired a souse in his anticipatory delight over the thing, and while in that shape unreeling enough of the yarn to put a whole raft of yannigans next."

"They swooped upon the ringer worker and told him that they were wise and demanded their bit. So the ringer man had to shovel out money to them."

"He shoveled it out for about twenty-four hours, and then he had to elevate both fins and call it all off. The whole Chicago levee knew about the thing, it seemed, and if he had dished out coin to all the strong-armed men who pinched him up against stanchions and told him to unload he wouldn't have had left the price of a

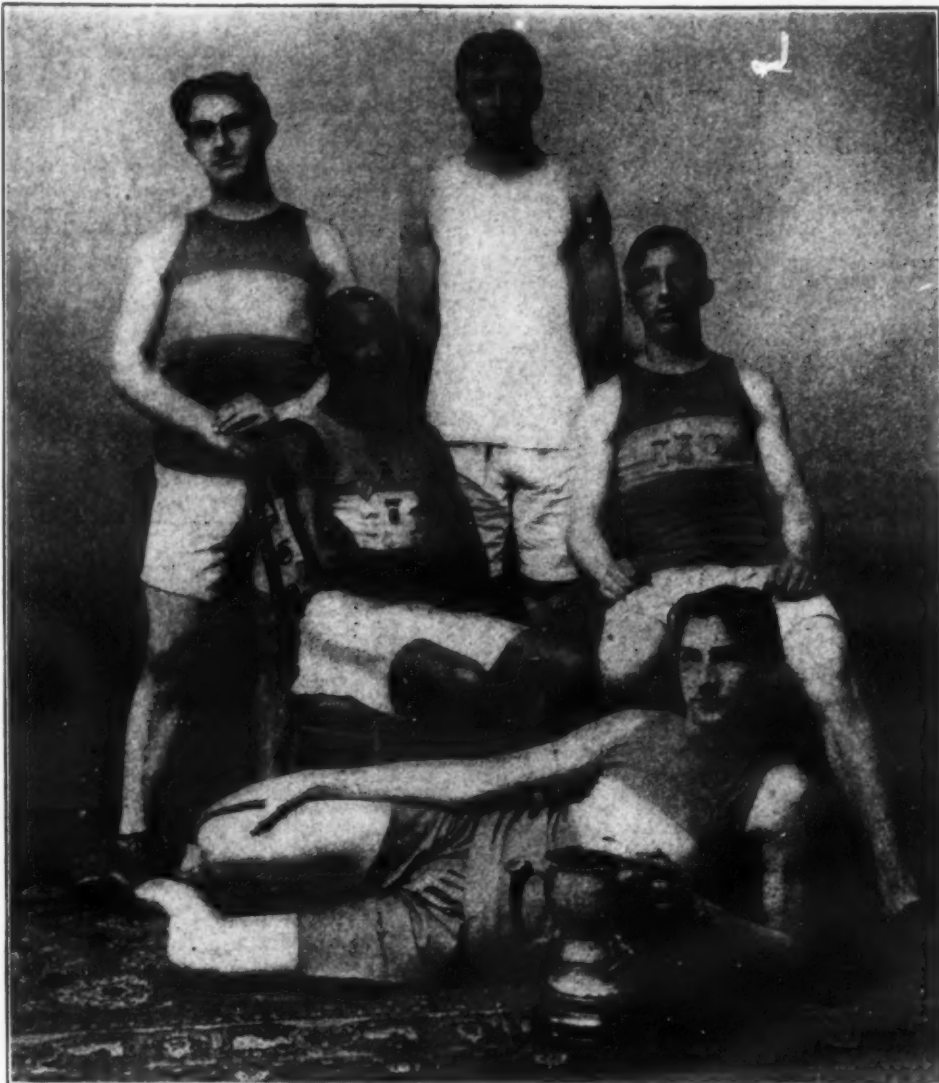


Photo by Murr & Co., Trenton.

ALL-STAR TRACK TEAM OF TRENTON, N. J.

They are all Crack Runners with Good Individual Records and They Hold the Championship of the County.

paper of pepsin to bet on his own good thing, and so he had to scratch."

"The old outlaw tracks in Maryland were the great training grounds for the ringer operators. It was sleazy weather on the Chesapeake when they didn't pull a few ringers a week through on those old loop-the-loops."

"The stewards had an accommodating manner of looking the other way to see how the evening was holding up when the mavericks, painted up by the decorators, greased under the wire, and the ringer people found it just like wheedling gran'ma out of the marshmallow money."

"I remember once when a bunned-up owner of a ringer that was just edging along to the wire at Iron Hill about forty lengths in the lead lost track of his ringer's name in his rummy and other enthusiasm. He stood right below the judges' stand, swaying like a Colorado aspen in half a gale of wind, and rooting his money home."

"Come on, you spavined old ring-boner of a plum-duff horse!" he bawled, inadvertently using the real name of the ringer, a horse as well known at the time on the legitimate tracks of the East as the valves of Jack Adler, the callopie of the betting ring, are known to racegoers now."

"The horse was running under the name of Jim B., or something like that, and Jim B. sounded as much like the ringer's real name as mine does like Montmorency Vere de Vere's. It was a faux pas, so to speak, on the part of the ringer worker, and one of the stewards in the judges' stand couldn't help but notice it."

"Jack," called the steward, softly, to the still shouting ringer man, "Oh, Jack!"

"Huh?" inquired the owner of the horse that was winning under the alias, stopping his rooting for a moment, and looking up at the steward."

"Be discreet, my boy," called down the steward, mildly. "Be discreet. Try to remember your horse's name, you know!"

"Aw, pahaw, pal, it's all right!" said the ringer man, grinning joyously. "Nobody ain't a-goin' to say nothin'—all th' boys is in," and then he rooted his ringer under the wire."

"That's how hard the ringer game was down in Maryland when the dizzy old desperado tracks were going."

"They didn't put their ringers over down there for the huge cash nor try to make any Polk Badget killings, because the ringer workers needed the practice, and they didn't want to chase all of the outlaw bookies to the duck swamps in a body at once. They were content to tear off a few thousands on each job for the fun they got out of the thing."

"There was one first-class Eastern selling plater from the legitimate tracks who was rung through three different times under three different names and daubed up with three separate and distinct coats of home varnish down at the Iron Hill track, and it's a wonder the good old plug didn't croak from closed up pores, so often was he painted out and nudged to the post for the money. He got it, too, every time, but he never amounted to much when he was brought back to the legitimate tracks, for he had grown to love the smell of his war paint on the outlaws, and sulked without it."

"Plenty of the seasoned ones around here, too, will remember that race on a getaway day at Iron Hill in which there were just three, count 'em, three ringers in one race, the whole field consisting of six horses. Most of the boys on the grounds got a piece of one or another of the trio of ringers, and it was about the hottest case of the triple cross that bubbled to the surface even down there, where your bosom pal would smother you in your bed for a two-dollar note or a good meal ticket."

"First, the one ringer, as he was intended to be, of the race was nailed and fixed up, and the word passed around to the right people to unbelt for their bundles

GRIM STAYS WITH GANS

Joe Grim, that remarkable Italian, of Philadelphia, who can take all kinds of a beating without being put out, has again stood off another champion. His opponent was Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, and the pair met before the Washington Sporting Club, at Philadelphia, on Oct. 19. Grim's previous fight was with Bob Fitzsimmons, who failed to subdue him, and his friends backed him to stay the limit with the wonderful negro. Although the affair was at catchweights, Gans' blows were delivered with apparently more power than Fitzsimmons', for the Italian winced every time he was hit."

Gans' showing was a revelation. He floored Grim repeatedly. It seemed to good judges that had the combat continued Grim would certainly have been put to sleep."

Nearly 4,000 persons were in the building when the stellar event began. Gans was in fine condition. The Italian was also in trim, and did not show many traces of his recent battle with Bob Fitzsimmons."

Before they shook hands Grim announced that he was prepared to bet \$500 that he did not scale five pounds more than the negro, although it was apparent to every one that he tipped the beam at 154 pounds. Gans gave his weight as 140 pounds."

They did not lose any time getting together. Gans swung three successive lefts. All of them landed on the jaw, but Grim only laughed. A second later Gans caught Grim on the chin and the latter staggered. He came back willingly and there was a mixup. Gans was careful and with a well aimed right put Grim down for the count just as the bell sounded."

The second round was extremely lively. Grim was not afraid and came close to Gans, who went for the stomach. As they exchanged lefts Grim grew groggy from a punch on the mouth. He was dropped with a right over the mouth, but arose and fought back with a good deal of vim."

Grim came up for the third determined. He made two rushes, swinging both hands as he came forward. Gans cleverly evaded him by blocking. Grim tried for the body, but Gans sidestepped out of harm's way."

Then Gans began to fight viciously. After feinting with the left, he sent home a right uppercut. The blow landed on the jaw and Grim went down. He stayed there eight seconds and arose unsteadily. When he regained his feet he was floored again with a similar punch. It looked as if it was "all day" for the plucky foreigner, but he came back full of fight and mixed it up until the bell sounded."

Grim was active in the fourth. He tried to punish his man by fighting wildly. He swung the right and nailed Gans under the heart with sufficient force to jar the negro. Gans was nettled and rushed. Gans pounded away with both hands and knocked Grim down twice. The gong undoubtedly saved Grim, who was very badly used up. Grim toed the mark surprisingly fresh for the fifth. Gans shot out the left. It landed on Grim's head and the latter staggered to the ropes. Grim then made a wild swing and Gans reached him twice with a hard right uppercut."

Grim went down again floored with a severe right hook on the jaw. Gans was furious and worked both right and left. He inflicted a lot of punishment and sent Grim to the boards twice more. When he got up he floundered all over the ring. Near the close Grim was capsized again and was fighting hard when the bell changed."

Gans made a vigorous effort to finish Grim in the sixth. He tried jabbing tactics. This did more harm seemingly than swings, for it cut Grim up about the face. Grim hugged at every opportunity. He was there to stay and utilized all of his waning strength to do so. Gans was a bit tired, but kept at his work heroically. Grim was knocked down a couple of times before hostilities were over, but it was evident that he could not have lasted much longer under the pounding he received. Although there was no decision, Gans had all the better of the going from the start. When the bout was over both were cheered."

TRENTON'S ALL STAR TEAM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The All Star Track team, of Trenton, N. J., is considered the best all-around track team in the central part of New Jersey. The members have made the most enviable record possible during the short time of their organization. During the early years of their existence they managed to keep abreast with the other track teams of the capital city, but this year they managed to beat out the entire field of local track teams and capture the championship of the city and county. At the Brotherhood of the Union field day, Memorial day, this team captured the all-around track championship from several other organizations by scoring forty-five points to the nearest competitors' eighteen. At Burlington, N. J., on July 4, they captured fourteen out of the twenty medals for field athletics, and also winning the one mile relay championship of the State, in a field of 350. The personnel of the team is as follows: Captain Peter Carney, the organizer of the team, is a young man whose field athletics in the past three years has stamped him as a comer. He won distinction and honor at the Eagles outing, Sacred Heart Church picnic and at the Central Labor Union events. He has many medals and trophies for his work. Isaac Ely, the colored champion of the county, is about the fastest runner in this vicinity. He is good and fast and has a number of prizes to show for his work. Isaac F. Carmody, holds the all-around championship of the city, having wrestled that title from his brother, Thomas Carmody. The entire family of Carmodys are all-around athletes. James Carmody won several handsome prizes. Joseph R. Myatt, another crack member of the team, is noted for his middle distance running. Nearly all the members play basketball in the winter months to keep in condition for the outdoor events in the summer. They keep in constant training throughout the entire year."

It is a good thing to know how to box, and the new "Police Gazette Book on Boxing" is just what you want. It is far and away the best on the market. Twenty-five cents.

You can get a handsome set of Yucatan kid, hair filled boxing gloves free by sending in \$4.75 for one year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE.

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PROF. ATTILA'S LESSONS

ARE GOOD FOR

AMBITIOUS ATHLETES

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YOU CAN BECOME AN ATHLETE IF YOU WILL.

If There is Anything You Want to Know That is Not Explained Here Don't Hesitate to Write and Ask About It.

By PROF. ATTILA.—Series No. 44.

What do you think of these exercises?
Are you trying them?
How much have they benefitted you?



PLATE NO. 7.

Let me hear from you.
Please tell your friends about them.
You can be a good man, physically, if you will follow my instructions.
If there is anything you don't understand write to me and I will do what I can to help you.
You may not know it, but physical culture is the greatest thing in the world.
It is a fad that has been taken up by many of the best people.
Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent on it every year, and many men who know very little of it are making a fortune in selling what little they do know.
I am giving the best for nothing.
There is no charge attached to these lessons.
They are absolutely free.
All that is necessary is enough ambition on your part to go ahead and do a little work.
You might pay \$100 for a course of instruction from one of these alleged physical culture teachers and you wouldn't get one-third what I am giving you.
Don't think these lessons are worthless because they are free.
If you do, you will make a most serious mistake.
Remember that I am the Sandow what he is to-day.
I have told you that before, but I want to impress it upon your mind.
Many another athlete who is before the public to-day has me to thank for his physical development.
What is to prevent you from following in the footsteps of these men, and making your muscles support you?
Nothing but effort and your own ambition.
I want to hear from young men who are un-
If you care to get a set of fine boxing gloves or a punching bag FREE, send \$4.75 for one year's subscription.

usually well developed. I want them to send me their photographs, and there may be something in it for them.

Now go ahead with these lessons. Tell your friends about them, and then let me know how much you are benefitted.

EXERCISE NO. 7.

Stand erect and place hand on one side of the head, as shown in accompanying illustration. Try to force head downward, resisting as much as possible. Repeat with the other hand in the opposite direction.

THE BICEPS

Will be treated next week. This will be a good exercise and one that you ought not to miss.

SUPPOSE YOU BOX?

You ought to have a set of gloves, of course, and there is no use buying them when you can get them for nothing. Here is a proposition that may interest you. Send \$4.75 to this office for a year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE, and you will immediately receive a handsome set of gloves, as good as any man wants to use. They are especially made for us, by a man who has made gloves for champions for many years.

DAN PATCH AGAIN CHAMPION.

Another king has come into his own again. Dan Patch, one time holder of the world's pacing record, but whose time for the mile, 1:50, was wiped out by Prince Alert, again holds the record and the crown of king of pacers. He stepped the mile at Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 22, in 1:56 1/4, clipping three-quarters of a second off Prince Alert's mark.

Dan came on the track preceded by a running pace-maker, driven by Scott McCoy, with the mud shield under the cart but no wind breaks above, and with another galloper alongside. He was given the word, going at exactly the clip in which he finished, every quarter in the entire mile being negotiated in the same notch with the exception of the third, the time being 29 seconds in each case, except the third, which was 29 1/4 seconds.

WILLIS BESTED O'NEILL.

One of the best featherweight bouts that has been decided in Philadelphia took place at the Broadway A. C. on October 22, between Billy Willis and Jack O'Neill. The bout was a hummer from the start. There was no let up on the part of either boy, and it was an incessant fight. Willis had the better of it. He landed the cleaner punches, his blows being particularly effective on O'Neill in the fourth and last rounds. In the preliminary "Cyclone" Kelly and Sammy Phillips boxed six rounds to a draw.

HERRERA AND LONG DRAW.

The Herrera-Long fight at Vancouver, B. C., on Oct. 15, ended in a draw after twenty rounds of fast fighting. Both men were on their feet, but both were tired. Despite the terrible swings and uppercuts of Herrera, a number of which landed, Long was not apparently bothered. Herrera was surprised to find Long could stand any amount of punishment he could administer. In the fifteenth round there was all kinds of mixing, and the bell barely saved Herrera. In the seventeenth the mill grew warm for Long, and the gong saved him. Long came up strong in the eighteenth. He gathered strength and in the last round made Herrera cover up. The bout was the best seen there for weeks. Betting was 2 to 1 on Herrera. Long's admirers backed him heavily.

Billy Lavigne and Rufe Turner were in Long's corner. Biddy Bashop and Billy Woods handled Herrera. Herrera claims to have a broken hand, sustained in training recently.

GRIFFO PUT OUT MONAHAN.

"Kid" Griffo knocked out Chic Monahan in the sixth round of what was scheduled to have been a ten-round affair at Brockton, Mass., on Oct. 19. For the first three rounds Monahan fought coolly and well and his friends were jubilant at his showing. In the last three rounds his strength seemed to wane and his blows lacked steam. Early in the sixth Griffo sent right to body twice and then drove a smashing right to Monahan's eye, cutting it badly. Chic went down, took the count, and, although all but out, came back and fought like a fiend. Another hard smash to the body sent

him down again, and when he came up another put him down and out.

In the preliminaries Young Sullivan, of Brockton, got the decision over Young Jeffries, of Abington, in a six-round go, and Pete Scanlon put Billy Carroll down and out with one punch in their first round.

WARD WHIPPED YOUNGS.

Mike Ward handed it to Joe Youngs in the star bout at Port Huron, Mich., on October 21, before a fair sized crowd in a ten-round bout. Youngs fought hard, but most of the time was on the defensive. He relied on a right swing, which landed but few times, Ward coming under it. Ward showed cleverness that demonstrated he is a candidate for the best men in his class. Both men were bleeding, and Youngs stood some hard punishment.

In the first preliminary Andy Ward, Jr., cousin of Mike, received a decision over Billy Webster in six rounds. The boys fought at 105 pounds.

One of the fastest semi-windups ever seen there was between "Kid" Walker and Ed Thorne, both of Buffalo. Walker had the better of the argument up to the fifth round, when he began to tire, and Thorne, who had taken considerable punishment, caught him on the point of the jaw and put him down and out.

GOTCH THROWS BERG.

Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Ia., who recently gave Champion Tom Jenkins such a hard tussle, succeeded in throwing John Berg twice in an hour, catch-as-catch-can style, at Whatcom, Wash., on Oct. 14. Gotch won the first fall in 14 minutes and 45 seconds and the second in 17 minutes and 47 seconds.

GOODMAN AND LENNY DRAW.

Eddie Lenny, the Chester, Pa., featherweight, and "Kid" Goodman fought twelve of the fastest rounds ever witnessed in Boston at the Central A. C. on Oct. 22. Honors were even throughout the battle. The men fought for all they were worth, and in their zeal so often transgressed the Queensberry rules that the referee was almost continually reprimanding them.

Lenny opened the exhibition by jabbing Goodman on the nose, the "Kid" retaliating with a hard left to the body, and then they clinched. After breaking away they went together immediately and mixed it up freely to the bell.

Lenny then changed his tactics and began to use his feet with success, getting away from many hard punches. He jabbed and sprinted to the bell. Goodman bore in on him and pushed him through the ropes. He was assisted into the ring by his seconds just as the bell for his minute's respite rang.

From this point to the end they mixed it up all the time, and they kept the referee busy trying to separate them.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

"Kid" Davis, of Denver, who has not lost a fight since he went to England a year ago, won another fight the other night after a stirring effort. His opponent was Jim Gough, of Birmingham, and the mill was decided in that city. Gough was thought a great deal of by the local sports and was backed to whip the American. But Davis was the winner in the fourth round, catching the Birmingham man on the point of the chin and putting him to sleep. They were to have had it out for fifteen rounds.

Jack Clancy, of San Francisco, had the first fight abroad and was successful. Clancy met Jim Lloyd, of South Shields, at Ginnett's Circus, Newcastle, in a twenty-round mill. The weight was 154 pounds and the purse \$250. There was a large attendance, and Clancy was made the favorite because Jack O'Brien was in his corner. The American proved to be the better man, and after a comparatively easy struggle put out Lloyd in the fifth round.

There is to be quite an efflux of English boxers to South Africa in the near future. Jem Mace, the veteran English heavyweight, is the latest to go. Mace will leave in a month's time as he has received a very tempting offer. Billy Plimmer, George Dixon and possibly Will Curley will also take a trip to that part of the world. It is understood that pugilism there is booming, and that good boxers can always get plenty of work to do.

A hoodoo seems to pursue Charley Haghey, of Boston. Although he has figured in a number of fights he has not been able to win any of them. His last mill was with Bill Heveron, of London, before the National Sporting Club. The contest was for ten rounds, and went the limit. Haghey had his opponent down for the count of eight seconds in the fifth. But the Englishman, who was very game, bobbed up serenely and gave Haghey a severe thumping. In the eighth he had the Bostonian going, and only the latter's generalship and defence saved him from being knocked out.

Pat Daly, an American, who has remained long enough in England to win the championship of that country, has decided to visit America again. His decision is the outcome of a recent challenge issued to him by a boxer of some repute named Charley Knock. The latter agreed to meet Daly at the office of the London Sporting Life, but failed to put in an appearance. Daly was so disgusted that he declared all the lightweights in England were afraid of him and that he would have to come here to secure a bout. Daly expects to sail about December or January next.

Bobby Dobbs, of St. Paul, since he returned to England, has been extremely lucky in securing fights. His latest engagement is a twenty-round contest with Jim Courtney, of Barry Dock. They are to meet in a few weeks for a purse and side bet.

SMALL TALK ABOUT BOXERS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Harry Forbes wants another meeting with Frankie Neil.

Jim Jeffries denies that Bob Fitzsimmons and he are not friends.

George Munroe announces that he will soon retire from the ring and go in business.

Tommy Feltz is desirous of going to San Francisco to meet Frankie Neil or Johnny Reagan.

Champion Jim Jeffries says he will not meet Jack Munroe until he defeats some good man.

Charley Haghey, the Lowell boxer, has returned from England, where he was very successful.

Hank Griffin has arrived in New York and is now hunting up the heavies who are looking for trouble.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan has sent a challenge to San Francisco to meet the winner of the Britt and Carroll bout.

Jimmy Britt weighed in at the light-weight limit with Charley Selger, thereby saving his forfeit for weight.

Jack Munroe, the miner boxer, who apparently was afraid to meet Jim Jeffries, is to meet Joe Miller in San Francisco in January.

Twin Sullivan's services are in demand in Philadelphia, as the Bostonian always gives the followers of the game a run for their money.

Looks as if "Terrible Terry," like Jim Cortett, out of consideration for his knuckles, will have to beg the privilege of bandages very soon.

The sports of San Francisco evidently think Fitzsimmons has a cinch in his match with George Gardiner, for they are betting 10 to 4 on the Australian.

Jack Wade, the Montana lightweight, died of quick consumption the other day. He was considered a rather fast lightweight and was well liked in the Northwest.

Pat Daly, the Brooklyn boxer, who has been in England for a number of years, and where he has made considerable money, is going to return to America next month.

Billy Roche, manager of Charley Selger, refused to claim Jimmy Britt a forfeit for his failure to appear to meet Selger, and consented to wait until the Californian's ankle mends.

Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion, claims to be anxious for a try at "Philadelphia Jack"



THEY ARE BUFFALO SPORTS.

Fred W. Booth and his Clever Bag-punching Dog. He is Proprietor of a Well-equipped Saloon.

O'Brien, Ryan declares if a fight cannot be arranged to take place in this country he will go to England for that purpose.

Isadore Strauss, the lightweight boxer, who has been out of the sport for some time, is doing light training, with a view to meeting some of the men in his class before the Philadelphia clubs.

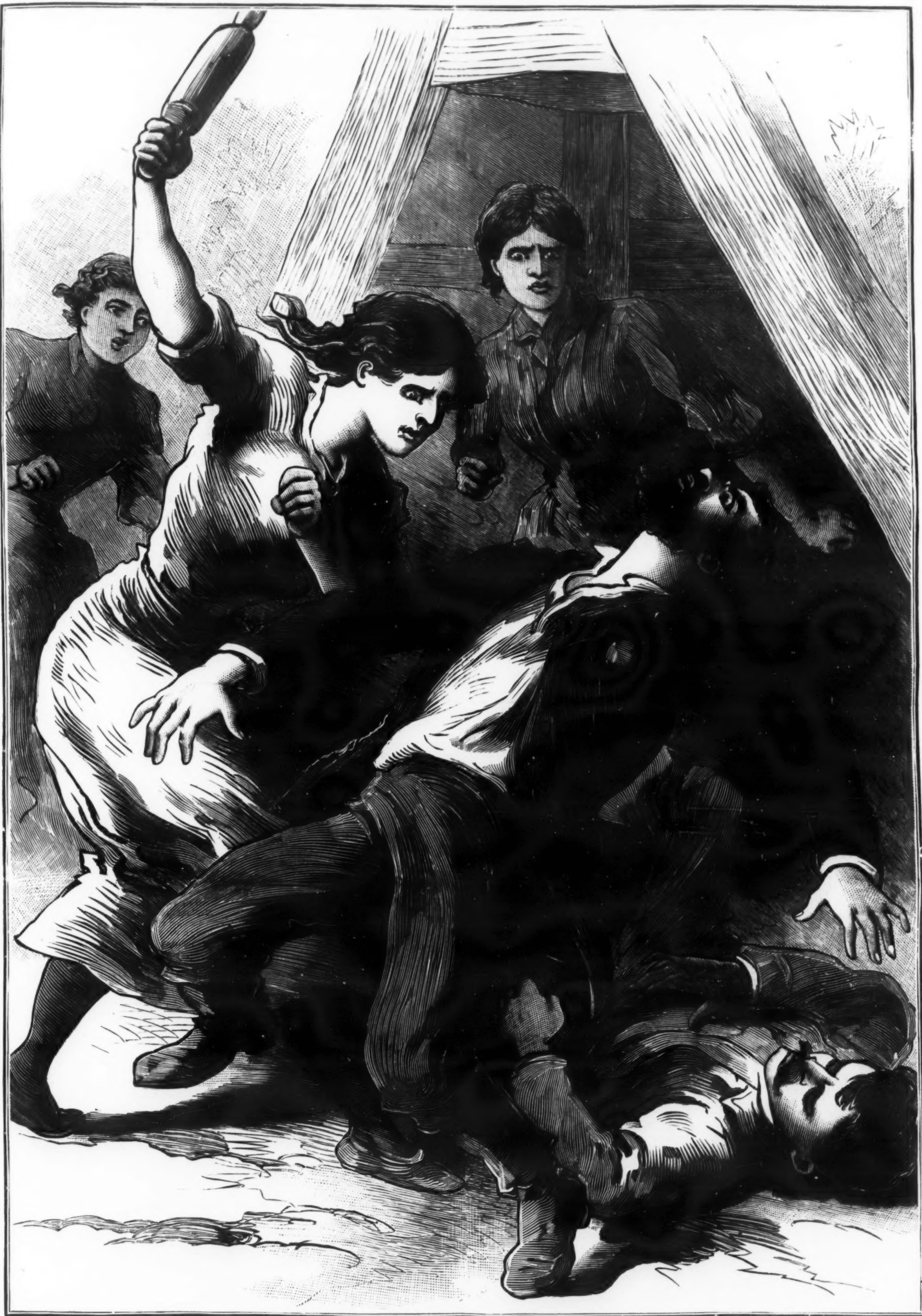
If you can use a fine "Barber's Recipe Book," you can have it free by sending in \$1 for the POLICE GAZETTE for 13 weeks.

WATCH PAGES 14 AND 15--THERE ARE TWO LIVELY CONTESTS RUNNING THAT SHOULD INTEREST ALL MEN



ON THE GRIDIRON.

FAIR LADIES GET ENTHUSIASTIC AT THE RECENT GAME BETWEEN THE COLUMBIA AND PENNSYLVANIA TEAMS AT COLUMBIA FIELD, NEW YORK.



WOMEN STRIKERS IN RIOT.

SOME FACTORY GIRLS OF ATLANTA, GA., SEVERELY BEAT A MILL OWNER WHO ATTEMPTED TO PROTECT ONE OF HIS HIRELINGS.

JIM JEFFRIES IN NEW YORK

—ANXIOUS TO SETTLE THAT BUTTE, MONT., AFFAIR—

TO MAKE MUNROE FIGHT

Champion, in a Class by Himself, Open to Meet Any White Man, but Draws the Color Line.

"DAGO" GRIM WILL GIVE ANY ONE A CHANCE.

McGovern's Disappointing Effort Against Briggs—Few International Fights. Eastern Fighters in the West—Tommy Ryan Going Abroad.

The one particular fly in Jim Jeffries' ointment of sorrow is that Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, will not give him a chance to do awful things to him in return for what happened on the occasion of their last meeting. Jeffries, big and husky as ever, landed in the metropolis the other day, not looking for anything in particular, but a possible chance to have a friendly chat with Munroe for the purpose of inducing him to go into the ring with him again. It is not because the champion thinks Munroe is a great fighter that he is anxious to meet him in the ring, but he dislikes the idea of the miner pugilist posing as his conqueror. Jeffries wants to wipe out this alleged victory and it is his intention to force Munroe to a fight.

With Munroe disposed of, Jeffries seems to have the field pretty well cleared up, so far as the white men are concerned. There is not a man that the experts believe has a chance with Jeffries. As for Munroe, he is not considered seriously, and the result of his battle should he ever meet Jeffries, is a foregone conclusion.

There are a couple of clever colored heavyweights on the Pacific coast, but it is hardly possible that Jeffries will ever consent to meet any of them. He says that he would have nothing to gain by beating them, and for the present he is satisfied with fighting white men.

Jeffries looks as if he had enjoyed life since his last fight with Corbett. Most of his time has been taken up in hunting. The big bolliermaker delights in hunting big game. He prefers the mountains to a Broadway. Neither does the champion care for theatricals. He would much prefer to engage in a battle than to stand before the footlights. Jeffries' dislike of the stage probably cost him many thousands of dollars, as he is the first champion who ever failed to take advantage of a championship victory by traveling over the country, giving boxing exhibitions. However, the winning of his San Francisco battle netted him more than \$15,000, which will keep him for a short time to come.

Jeffries is the greatest heavyweight champion the world has ever seen in many ways. So anxious is he to defend his title against all comers that he is always on the aggressive, and he furnishes the odd spectacle of the champion running after his opponents. There are not many ambitious heavyweights running after Jeffries, for they know that the big fellow will take them at their word and sign articles so quickly that it might affect their hearts.

Never before has there been a champion who was so willing to mix it up with champion aspirants. Fitzsimmons and Corbett took long intermissions between their battles and they took good care not to give their victims a return match.

Corbett has been saying so many nice things about Jeffries since their recent meeting that it was only natural for the champ to make the *amende honorable*,

there is little chance for him to ever regain the heavy-weight championship title so long as Jeffries is alive, he still has one ambition, and that is to defeat Fitz, the man who wrested the title from him at Carson City six years ago.

Corbett frankly admits that Jeffries is in a class all by himself, while he believes that he and Fitzsimmons are pretty evenly matched and should fight it out. Corbett has never been satisfied with the result of his last battle with the Cornishman, and it is his desire to wipe out this defeat. The victory which Fitzsimmons scored over him cuts more than both of Jeffries' victories, because Gentleman Jim is confident that he can defeat Lanky Bob, while on the other hand he takes his hat off to Jeffries.

In anticipation of a match with Fitzsimmons, Corbett is taking good care of himself, and in a couple of weeks he will begin a course of training that will put him in shape for a match with his erstwhile rival.

Corbett says that the battle will not take place for several months, but at the same time he intends to utilize all of the time in building up his system. He was in excellent shape when he met Jeffries, and he is sure if he had met Fitzsimmons that same night instead of the champion he would have been returned the winner.

After Bob Fitzsimmons' spectacular failure to finish Joe Grim, the Philadelphia Dago, in six rounds, it looked like tempting fate for Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, to essay the same task, but undaunted by the lanky Cornishman's disappointing effort, Gans tried it the other night and failed quite as lamentably, as he was expected to, although at that he gave the Italian an awful beating. Time after time Grim went down under blows delivered by his dusky opponent, which seemed more powerful than those of Fitzsimmons, but each time Grim scrambled to his feet again inside the count. Try as he would, Gans was unable to land a blow that would prevent him from rising until the referee had counted ten, although he tried all the vulnerable spots known to the prize fighter, from the jaw to the solar plexus. Under blows the force of which would lift Grim clean off the floor and drop him in a heap, the Italian would arise with a grin and come back for more. Gans was clearly puzzled by his opponent's marvellous staying powers, and in the last two rounds fought like a demon to finish Grim, but without avail. During the battle Grim was knocked down ten times, but recovered each time before the referee had finished counting.

Speaking of Grim, who, by the way, told me the other morning, when he called at the POLICE GAZETTE office, that he was seriously anxious to give

the fight with Gans also bears out this statement. His face was badly cut up and he was bleeding profusely. While he was marked to some extent after the battle with the "old man of the ring" it was nothing compared to his appearance when Gans had finished with him. This leads many to the belief that Fitz is showing his age and that his blows have lost the force that once made them feared by all pugilists, big or little. The fact that Fitzsimmons did not succeed in knocking out Grim, who does not know how to stop a blow, is giving the followers of George Gardiner more confidence in the chances of their man when the two meet in California next month.

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Many of Terry McGovern's old admirers shake their heads dubiously when they speak of the little whirlwind's failure to stop Jimmy Briggs in fifteen rounds the other night in Boston. Briggs won many encomiums of praise for the fight he put up notwithstanding his failure to win. While not dissatisfied in any way with his showing, he has an idea that he can do better with another trial, and Terry has consented to meet him again. They will come together some time next month. There was much betting that the Chelsea man would not last the fifteen rounds, and all were surprised by his aggressiveness. Everybody who saw the fight agree in saying it was one of the best and fastest fights ever fought in the city of beans and culture.

That international fights of importance become fewer as the years roll on is evidenced by the fact that the battle which has just been arranged between Young Corbett and Ben Jordan, to take place in San Francisco in December, is the first international pugilistic contest of importance since Terry McGovern fought Pedlar Palmer in 1899. Jordan is no novice to either the ring or this side of the water, for he has twice before visited this country and has met many of the best American fighters in his class in England.

Jordan first sprang into international fame when he defeated Tommy White in London about 1897. A year later he crossed the Atlantic and fought twenty-five rounds with George Dixon, from whom he won the title of international featherweight champion on the referee's decision. A year later he was knocked out by Eddie Santry in sixteen rounds, but the title was in dispute until McGovern defeated both Santry and Dixon. He in turn lost to Young Corbett, and now Jordan, once holder of the title, will attempt to regain his laurels before the Hayes Valley Club of California in December. On the strength of age alone Corbett looks to be a sure winner.

With no opportunities in the East to win laurels in the ring, the Eastern fighters have been compelled to invade the Western territory, and it is certainly gratifying to observe how well they are doing in their efforts to gain distinction. Johnny Reagan, a little Brooklyn lad, who never attained any very great prominence around here, but who was looked upon as a likely chap, distinguished himself the other night in dividing the honors with Frankie Neil, of San Francisco, in a battle for the title of bantam champion of America. The Brooklyn Kid's work was a great surprise. Neil forced the pace at most stages, endeavoring time and time again to land his left ripping uppercut, but only once did he land fair and flush. It put Reagan down and he took the count to get the rest. He got up immediately and put Neil down with a terrific left on the jaw. Reagan's best blow was a right uppercut, and he repeatedly landed it on Neil's face and body. Neil started every round with a rush and several times carried Reagan through the ropes, but each time he good-naturedly assisted the Brooklyn man to his feet. After the fourteenth round Neil fought desperately and at times wildly in his efforts to get in a knockout punch, but Reagan was too clever to be caught napping. Reagan did the better foot work and was the better boxer at long range. Neil found this out and kept boring in to fight for the body. Reagan's ducking was clever and he got out of some tight corners by his fast foot work. Neil showed up better at close range milling. The decision was a draw and after it was given people crowded about Reagan to shake his hand and congratulate him on his showing.

The excitement of sitting around and waiting for the sons of rich fathers to come around and be taught to box does not appeal any longer to Tommy Ryan. Incidentally, by way of explanation, it might be mentioned that Tommy has for some time past held down the chair of instructor to the Missouri A. C. of St. Louis, consequent upon his announced retirement from the ring, but the longing for the old game and the acquirement of the shekels due to strenuous participation in the festivities has returned, and he wants to fight again, as he says, as soon as he gets into shape.

"I heard that Jack Palmer and 'Philadelphia Jack' O'Brien were to fight in England," said Ryan, "and I have wired a challenge to the winner. I would like to meet that O'Brien. I think the card would be a good one in England, and I expect to hear from the National Sporting Club of London."

"O'Brien is in trouble in Philadelphia and is under indictment for assault. He will hardly come to this country yet, so I guess we can arrange to meet abroad. O'Brien looks like easy money to me, and as for his getting the title from me, why, I might as well excuse me while I laugh."

Ryan, in fact, has little chance to lose his title. He has locked the safety deposit vault containing it and thrown the key away, to all intents and purposes.

Ryan says he will meet all the good ones at his weight as soon as his condition is letter perfect.

All is not well in the camp of the heavyweights. Fitz and Jeff are on the outs, and the reason for it can be attributed to the general disgust which grew out of the Cornishman's domestic complications. Social calls between the erstwhile friends have been stopped at the instance of the bolliermaker.

Most unfortunate it was that both should happen in Chicago at the same time—one on his way East and the other going West. But being there, Fitzsimmons felt in duty bound to call on his brother artist. This he did, and now he wishes he had not. When Bob went to pay his respects to the champion James sent word down that he was not at home. Would Robert call later in the day?

Several times he made the same trip that day, only to meet with the same reply, "Mr. Jeffries says he is

not at home. Will Mr. Fitzsimmons call later?" Finally the thought came to the ex-champion that he was being toyed with, and, what was more forcible, that Jeffries did not want to renew their friendship. Just who woke him up, or what he said, will never be known, but that same evening he took a train for the region of the Golden Gate.

Earlier than is his usual wont Jeffries was up and asking for the papers the next morning, to see what the effect of his snub had been. If he expected Fitzsimmons to rush into print and say harsh things he was sadly disappointed, for, like the Arab, Bob had silently folded his tents and gone his way. Even this seemed to relieve Jeffries, for he voiced his feelings in this manner:

"Well, he's off at last. I guess I've seen the last of him for some time."

While New York, the great metropolis, and most all the other states and cities in this country are opposing boxing, both in its professional and amateur sense, it is interesting to note that Great Britain is fostering and advocating the sport with all



SAM MENDESLESON.

He is the Official Announcer of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland, Cal.

its vigor and influence. A feature on the other side is the Army and Navy championships conducted on lines somewhat similar to our own amateur championships.

Looks as if the sport loving citizens of Baltimore would have a chance to see plenty of boxing during the coming winter. A case to test the legality of holding boxing exhibitions without a permit from the mayor or police board was decided there last week, and Al Herford, president of the Eureka A. C., the alleged offender, was acquitted. This verdict makes boxing legal when under the auspices of a chartered club, no permit being necessary. Deputy States Attorney Phelps says:

"The decision reached by the jury certainly seems to indicate that the holding of contests by chartered clubs, without a permit, is perfectly legal, and there is no reason now why boxing contests may not be given under such charters as that held by the Eureka A. C."

Herford has been very energetic in his efforts to get the question settled, and now that he has succeeded in getting a verdict in his favor deserves all the success accruing from his labors.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

LEONHARDT LOST AGAIN.

Charles Leonhardt, the Newark wrestler, met defeat at the hands of Ed. Atherton, at Batavia, N. Y., on October 22. Leonhardt was suffering with a sore hip, which was badly wrenched in his match with Jim Parr at Buffalo.

Atherton won the first fall, catch-as-catch-can style, in 17 minutes and 45 seconds. Leonhardt won the second fall, at Graco-Roman, in 19 minutes and 56 seconds, and was downed the final fall in six minutes.

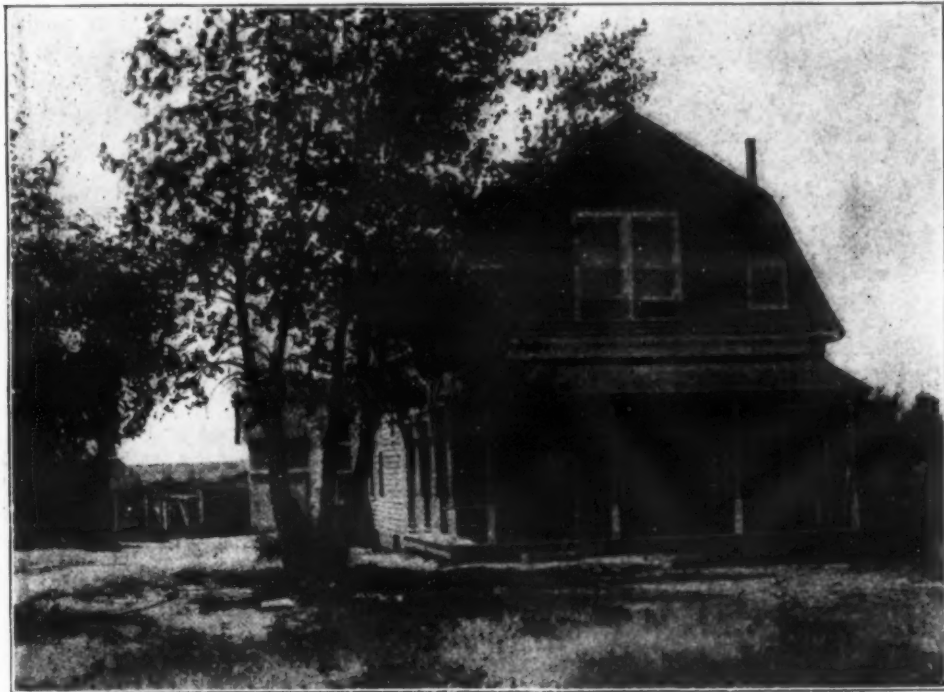
"KID" COFFEY CAN'T FIGHT.

The Troy A. C. held a meeting at Fall River, Mass., on Oct. 19, at which "Kid" Coffey, of Brooklyn, and Billy Gardiner, of Lowell, were to have met in the main bout. Gardiner was ill and could not appear. George Ashley, of Fall River, of eighteen months' experience, was pulled in off the street after a hard day's work to take Gardiner's place, and he beat Coffey to a standstill.

HOLLY WAS A SURPRISE.

Lightweight champion Joe Gans met a hard proposition in Dave Holly, the colored lightweight, at Philadelphia, on Oct. 23. Gans on form looked an easy winner, and fight patrons looked for him to put Holly out. Holly not only stayed the full six rounds, but carried the fight to the champion after the second round, and in the last two rounds fought like a demon and made Gans resort to all the ring knowledge he possessed to make the battle look in his favor. Gans was very tired at the finish, and his condition showed plainly that the many bouts in which he has taken part during the last two weeks have taken the edge off his form.

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THE HOUSE YOUNG CORBETT BOUGHT.

A Frugal Investment by the Little Boxer in Denver, Col., which includes a Good Farm and Barns, and Where His Family is Now Dwelling.

and as soon as he arrived in New York he proceeded to do so in the following complimentary language:

"They said this fellow Corbett could not punch. I discovered that he could wallop, as a number of his blows certainly stung me good and hard. Corbett took an awful beating in our fight. He never flinched, however, until he could fight no longer. Corbett has improved greatly since I fought him at Coney Island, and I still think he can give Fitz a hard fight."

So does Corbett think so. Although convinced that

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Jeffries a chance to knock him out, many close observers of the two fights in which he figured as a human punching bag for both Fitzsimmons and Joe Gans, the negro lightweight, say that the Italian suffered far more from the pummeling he received at the hands of Gans than he did from Fitzsimmons' punches. While the latter knocked Grim down oftener than did the negro his blows did not appear to make the same impression on Grim that Gans' did. Neither fighter had the slightest difficulty in hitting Grim when and where they pleased, and while Fitzsimmons hit Grim more times than did Gans the latter's blows caused the Italian to wince and draw back, something that he has seldom done before. His appearance after

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Information to Settle Various Wagers.

C. J. M., Williamsport, Pa.—Typographical error.
No. 1 wins.

Reader, Chicago.—In what year did P. T. Barnum
die?.....April 7, 1891.

Reader, Milwaukee, Wis.—Never heard of the
game of sheephead.

J. F. S., Greenwich, N. Y.—Send 25 cents for
Police Gazette Card Player.

R. M. A., El Paso, Tex.—In a four-handed game
of pitch, partners, do the cards go out in rotation or the
bidder?.....In rotation.

Russ, Newark, N. J.—A bets in a three-handed
pinochle game that four kings and four queens meld
200; B bets it is only 220; which is right?.....240 is right.

W. D. K., Oakland, Cal.—Four-handed cribbage;
A plays 8; B plays 7; C plays 9 and gets run of three;
D plays 7 and claims run of three. Does D get the
run?.....No.

L. E. W., Minneapolis, Minn.—A, B and C are
playing stud poker; A dealing; each one of the three
has five cards, and A is high in sight; whose first bet is
it?.....A bets.

E. N. L., Reading, Pa.—Can a player in a two-
handed game of pinochle, having 950 points, meld the
four queens and call out without taking a trick after
the meld?.....Yes.

P. J. R., Peoria, Ill.—Two-handed pinochle; A
melds forty jacks, then melds twenty spades and then
lays down queen of spades and jack of diamonds and
claims 300 pinochle; can he do so?.....Yes.

Subscriber, Woodruff, Kan.—Cribbage; A plays
three-spot; B plays four; C plays five, making a run of
three; D now plays three-spot and also claims a run of
three; is D right in claiming a run?.....It is a run of
three.

J. McN., Mellen, Wis.—Cribbage; myself and
opponent were playing; he holds one three and three
fours and a four turned up; he bet me that he had 20 in
his hand; I claim he had 18; who is right?.....Twenty
is right.

S. B., Clinton, O.—Auction pitch; five-handed
game; A is nine, bids two; B is six; C is eight; D is
four, and E is six; A has bid, makes high and game; C
makes low and jack; who is out, A or C?.....A is out
in ten-point game.

M. O. K., Providence.—Auction pitch, bid to the
board; A is dealing and has one to make and sells to B,
who bids three and has three to make; A makes low
and B makes high, jack, game; doesn't low go out
before jack, game?.....Yes.

A. H. S., Fair Haven, Vt.—A, B, C, D and E are
playing a game of draw poker, jack-pot; D opens the
pot; C has six cards on the go-in; C stays with the six
cards and has the best hand; who wins the pot, D or C?
.....D wins, C's hand is foul.

G. H. D., Floral Park, N. Y.—Is there any rule in
the game of draw poker, compelling an opener of a
jack pot to announce the fact that he is splitting
openers?.....He ought not to be allowed to do it, but if it
is done, he should announce it.

R. W. M., Brooklyn.—Two-handed game of
pinochle; I claim that if I have 990 and have just taken
a trick, and melded twenty, that I am therefore 1010,
(ten over the required thousand) and that by calling out
I have won my game?.....You win.

Subscriber, Moline, Ill.—A and B playing pitch;
A has one to go; B three; B deals the cards; A bids one;
B bids two and makes low, jack, game, and is out; A
has the high card; is not the bidder out and does he not
win the game?.....High wins the game.

A. R., New York.—In a four-handed partner game
of pinochle one of the partners claims out for his side
with the last trick; after the count it was found that
the other side was also out. Do the parties have to
play further?.....Party claiming out wins.

C. D. H., Murphysboro, Ill.—How many rounds
did Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City?
In four-hand pitch; A deals; B bids four; can A take
the bid by bidding four; A taking it on the grounds of
being dealer?.....1. Fourteen rounds. 2. A is right.

L. W. S., Chicago.—Four-handed sixty-six; as the
game progressed one of the players announced his in-
tention of playing without the assistance of his partner;
he made 66, but his opponents scored one trick before
he got 66; how many points does he score?.....One.

C. W. F., Seattle, Wash.—Draw poker; two men
are left in the pot; they are ready to draw cards; A
calls for two cards and discards two; the dealer ac-
cidentally turns over the two cards called for; A claims
the two cards, but B says he is not entitled to them. Is
A entitled to them or not?.....No.

P. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—Let me know about what
time there is liable to be a six-day-go-as-you-please,
open to all comers, on the docket?.....Yes; at Phila-
delphia, Pa., during November. Write to J. P. Eck-
hardt, St. Paul Building, Broadway and Ann street,
New York, care of J. C. Kennedy.

E. J. V., Jersey City.—Poker; No. 4 opens the pot;
No. 1 raises; Nos. 2 and 3 drop out; before cards are
given No. 4 demands a cut of the cards, which No. 1 re-
fuses to do; No. 4 says he has the privilege to cut the
cards the second time, which No. 1 says he has not;
which one of the two players is right?.....No. 1 is right.

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premium.

T. J. F., Chicago.—Can the bidder claim a point if
he is tied for game; he bid three and made high, jack,
and counted seventeen for game, but one other player
counted seventeen for game also; does the bidder make
his three points, or is he set back for three?.....Bidder
does not get game in a three or four-handed game.

F. P. B., Montgomery, N. Y.—Draw poker; A
opens jack-pot; three stay in; A draws one card, bets
the limit, nobody calls; A shows four diamonds, jack
high, and a small card of another suit, and said: "I

having an opportunity to open the pot he refused to do
so by passing, and in doing so he killed his hand and
the only thing that would bring it back to life again
was a pair of jacks or better in some of the other
players hands, but as none of them had openers B's
hand was the same as if no one had openers and the
deal null and void and a new deal started.....B had no
say after passing.

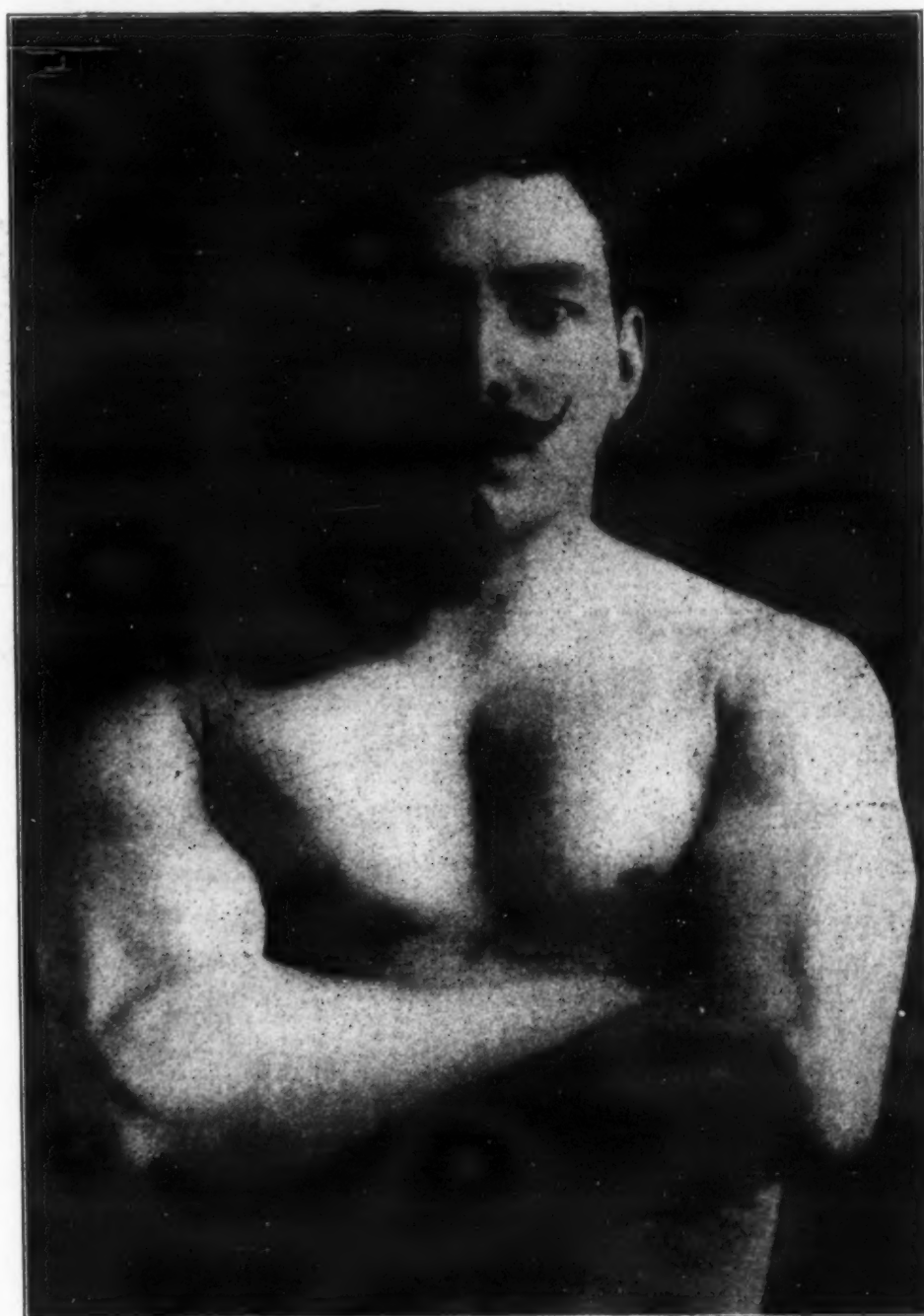
Klondike, Hedley City, B. C.—Poker, Jack pot;
what is the proper way to split openers and draw to a
flush? Can a player open a jack pot with two pair,
and when he discards lay that one card to one side and
put some checks on it to deceive?.....1. To split openers,
he should either lay card to one side or announce it. 2.
In opening on two pair, he should discard to the centre
of the table.

Subscriber, St. Louis.—Poker, Jack-pot; Nos. 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6; the dealer is No. 7, and opens Jack-pot on a
pair of kings; No. 2 and 3 stay and draw three cards,
and the dealer wants three cards, but deals four off and
fouls his hand, six cards; he has three kings; foul
hand is noticed, and opener passes; No. 3 bets and
claims pot; can he take it, or must pot be played over?
.....No. 3 wins.

S. E. McB., Detroit, Mich.—Four men sit down to
play a four-handed game of sixty-six; the cards are
dealt; A and B are playing against C and D; C leads
first and mentions 20, A taking in the trick which
amounts to 26; A then leads 40 playing the queen; C
plays the ace, B the ten, D the jack; C then says 20 and
enough, which gives them 66. The dispute arose after
A had led his 40 and C had played on his lead; his part-
ner said we have enough, which he had, but had led
out and gave C a chance to make 66 before A or B
could take in another trick; A claims when he has 66
he can call at any time enough whether it is his lead or
not; C says he cannot; who is right?.....C is right.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN PRIVATE.

Young Gardner and Joe Smith, a Brooklyn boxer,
met in a private fight near New York, Oct. 20. The



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broke a pair of jacks to draw to a flush. I discarded
jack of spades. There it is right in the deadwood." B
says A should have laid card to one side, or said he was
breaking openers; C bets B that all discards should be
put in deadwood and that A did not have to expose his
hand in any way?.....B is right.

Ellis & Bruner, Durango, Col.—A is dealing cards
in a poker game; B draws three cards and A gives him
(B) the three cards and then A deals two to himself
and turns them face up, intentionally; is A's hand
fouled?.....If A has discarded two cards, there is
nothing to prevent his turning up the two he has
drawn.

G. E., Newport, R. I.—Three men playing auction
pitch; a fourth man sits at the table and it being in
the middle of a game waits until said game is finished.
It being the player on his left that dealt last; should the
deal not pass to the new comer and continue to the
next player in the game, or can the new man claim
the deal?.....New man gets last play.

J. C., Ellsworth, Wis.—Four men are playing
poker; A is dealing the cards; it is a jack-pot; B is
under the gun and passes; C opens the pot; D stays
with a four flush; E and A, the dealer, pass; B stays
and raises; C discovers he has not the openers; D has
no openers; what is done with the pot? It is claimed
by some of the players that B, although he had openers,

contest was down to go to a finish. The finish came in
the fifth round. When the men were called on to
leave their corners for that round Smith's seconds
threw up the sponge. Gardner put up a great fight for
the four rounds Smith faced him. He went right at
his man and punished him terribly.

WINTER EXCURSION TICKETS.

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BOTHNER TOO GOOD FOR PARDELLO

George Bothner, the "Police Gazette" lightweight
champion wrestler, proved too tough a job for Leo

Pardello at the London Theatre, New York city, on
Oct. 20, and earned the \$25 offered to any one Pardello
fails to throw within fifteen minutes. Bothner let the
Italian heavyweight do all the work, and through his
marvellous activity broke many bad holds.

CORBETT MADE A HOT FINISH.

When the Champion Got Ready He Put It All
Over Tim Callahan.

A crowded house greeted Tim Callahan and Young
Corbett in their six-round bout before the National A.
C., Philadelphia, on Oct. 21. Callahan stayed the full
time. Corbett looked to be in better condition than
when he met "Kid" Stein. The Philadelphian had the
advantage of nearly four inches in height and also in
reach, but these were offset by Corbett's tremendous
punching power.

Corbett opened with a wild swing, which failed to
land. He followed this with another, rushing Callahan
against the ropes. Tim landed two right jabs and be-
fore Corbett could reach him again he slammed the
third on the champion's chin.

In the third round Callahan jabbed Corbett several
times. Corbett replied with a hard right to the jaw,
following it with a left hook to the ear and in the
clinch landed repeatedly with both hands on Tim's
jaw and body. In the fourth round Callahan landed a
left jab on the jaw and Corbett clinched.

In the sixth round Corbett's first blow was a good
stiff right to Tim's ear. He followed it with a left and
right, and then Callahan jabbed him several times be-
fore the champion tried again. The champion swung
his left and right several times, but missed. Just be-
fore the round ended Corbett got in two stiff punches,
but Callahan was there.

In the semi-windup Johnny Burdick, sparring part-
ner of Young Corbett, made his debut before a Phila-
delphia audience, and had as his opponent Mike Tutts,
of Brooklyn, who outweighed Burdick fully ten
pounds, but this did not prevent him from forcing his
opponent from start to finish. Burdick's left jabs had
Tutts on Queer street, and Burdick's clever ducking
made him a favorite. During a mixup in the fifth
round he landed a left-handed swing that came within
an ace of sending the Brooklynite into dreamland.

NOTHING DOING FOR HARVEY.

Harvey Parker failed in his effort to throw George
Fisher, of the New Polo A. C., within fifteen minutes
on Oct. 20, at Miner's Bowery Theatre, New York city,
and the Harlemites carried off the \$25 offered to any
one Parker fails to beat within the time limit. The
bout was a furious one, Parker trying everything he
knew in the way of holds and locks, but without success.

EASY MONEY FOR GANS.

Eddie Kennedy, of Pittsburg, proved a glutton for
punishment at the Southern A. C., Philadelphia, Oct.
20. Kennedy was the opponent selected by the club to
meet champion Joe Gans at the regular weekly show.
The lad from the Smoky City was outclassed by the
champion, but at all times he was willing to take all
that was coming, and he was always ready to wade in
for more. Kennedy surprised the audience by taking
the fight to the champion and in the first round he had
Gans breaking ground to avoid the furious onslaught,
during which he staggered Gans with a right on the jaw.

In the last two rounds Gans cut loose. He showered
rights and lefts into the Pittsburger's face and soon
had him bleeding and groggy. Gans worked his light-
ning right to the face so often that Kennedy could not
protect himself. Both men were tired at the finish.

In the semi-wind-up Eddie Haney made Reddy
Wigmore quit in the sixth round, Joe Jackson beat
Jack Pollock, and "Kid" McLaughlin beat the Ace of
Spades.

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONS.

[WITH PHOTOS.]

The New Zealand Boxing Association sends to the
POLICE GAZETTE portraits of the champions of the
year. The annual contest was held on Aug. 27, 28 and
29, and was well attended.

H. Taylor won the heavyweight title, defeating
Farquharson and Neill.

J. M. Griffin, of Invercargill, received the decision in
the middleweight class, his most dangerous opponent
being Nash, whom many thought was the better man.

In the lightweight class A. Farquharson, of Dunedin,
came out ahead and will hold the title for a year.

A. Parker, of Dunedin, in the featherweight class,
had a hard time with Crawford, one of his opponents,
who scored half a dozen knockdowns, but Parker's
wonderful recuperative power, backed up by his skill,
eventually won out.

J. Pearce, a good, game lad, of Christchurch, carried
off the bantamweight honors, but not without a
struggle. Walker, also of Christchurch, was his most
dangerous opponent.

At the presentation of prizes, after the conclusion of
the tournament, Mr. E. W. Roper, one of the vice-
presidents of the Association, in proposing the toast of
the officials, said that he had seen many boxing con-
tests in England, America and Australia, but that for
completeness of management and general conduct
nothing he had seen compared with the tournaments
promoted by and carried out by the Council of the As-
sociation.

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ZETTE.

RICHARD K. FOX,

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

GET OUR NEXT FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT---PRINCE ALERT, ONE OF THE SEASON'S PHENOMENAL PACERS



J. DENNISON, TRAINER—J. PEARCE, BANTAM.



W. PARKER, SECOND—A. PARKER, FEATHER.



J. M. GRIFFIN AND R. FITZSIMMONS.



H. TAYLOR, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.



C. KILMARTIN, SECOND AND INSTRUCTOR—A. FARQUHARSON, LIGHTWEIGHT.

CHAMPION BOXERS OF NEW ZEALAND.

WINNERS OF THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT HELD BY THE BOXING ASSOCIATION AT CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND, ON AUG. 27, 28 AND 29, AND THEIR SECONDS.



Photo by Vander Weyde: New York.

ED GEERS.

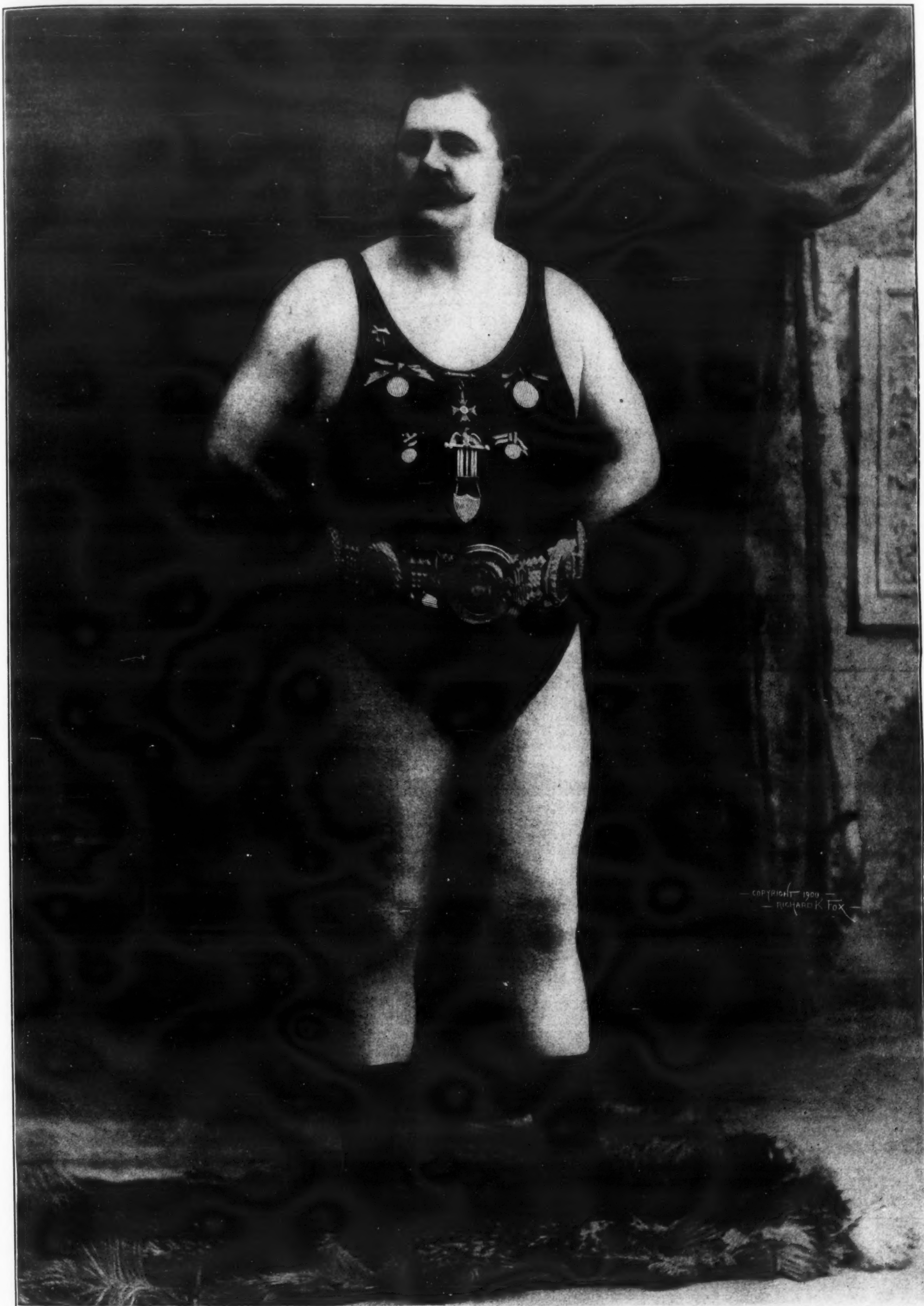
THE FAMOUS "SILENT MAN" WHO HAS HELD THE LINES OVER MANY TROTTERS, AND WHO IS A FAMILIAR FIGURE AT THE TRACKS.



Photo by Vander Weyde: New York.

CRESCUS.

GEORGE KETCHAM DRIVING THE GREAT TROTTER WHOSE RECORD IS 1:59 3-4.



BECH OLSEN.

HE IS SAID TO HAVE DEFEATED GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT, THE RUSSIAN GIANT,
AT KOBENHAVEN. DENMARK. ON SEPT. 20.

WELL-KNOWN DISPENSERS

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send it Along.



A. M. Rubio is the best known mixologist in Mexico City, Mexico, and two popular beverages, "Temperance Punch" and "Jalisco Fizz," of which he is the inventor, have made him famous in that city. He has had many years' experience as a dispenser, and is a contestant for the "Police Gazette" bartenders' gold medal.

PRIZES FOR NEW RECIPES

The greatest of all contests. More successful than any other.

For this the American bartender, who is the best man behind the bar in the world, is to be congratulated. He is a hustler.

Enough recipes have been received during the present contest to make a dozen books. Notice the prizes that three fortunate men will be in possession of pretty soon:

- First Prize—\$75.00 Gold Medal.
- Second Prize—\$50.00 Gold Medal.
- Third Prize—\$25.00 Gold Medal.

This contest has stirred the boys up all over the country.

Here is a good man who mixes drinks at the Winsor, Prescott, Arizona, who writes:

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I herewith send you a recipe which has kept the Winsor boys pretty busy since I introduced it, and I hope it will meet with approval elsewhere. I have reserved all recipes published in your paper for the last year, and I find some very good ones. I find that it is a good idea to look them over carefully and those that are good start them a going.

A bartender can't afford to keep along in the same old way, but must keep up with the times, and the GAZETTE will help him keep to the front.

PLYMOUTH COCKTAIL.

Mixing glass partly filled with fine ice, not lumps; three dashes syrup; the same of orange bitters; one drop of Angostura; two or three leaves of mint; don't bruise mint too much, but stir well; strain in cocktail glass with stuffed olive.

Yours truly,
There is a future for this man.
Do you notice what he says:

"A bartender can't afford to keep along in the same old way, but must keep up with the times, and the POLICE GAZETTE will help him keep to the front."

A Brandy Scaffa is a difficult drink to make, but Fox's "Bartender's Guide" tells you how to do it. 25 cents.

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try

BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND METAL POLISH.
Pound box 25c. at Drugists and Dealers.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

This ELEGANT Watch \$3.75
Before you buy a watch cut this out and send it to us with your name and address, and we will send you by express for examination a handsome WATCH AND CHAIN C. O. D. \$3.75. Double hunting case, beautifully engraved, stem wind and stem set, fitted with a richly jeweled movement and guaranteed a correct timekeeper; with long Gold plated chain for Ladies or vest chain for Gents. If you consider it equal to any \$25.00 GOLD FILLED WATCH Warranted 20 YEARS pay the express agent \$1.75 and it is yours. Our 20 year guarantee sent with each watch. Mention if you want Gents' or Ladies' size. Address H. FARMER & CO., B54, 23 Quincy St., CHICAGO.

Evans' Ale

Draught and Bottled.
The best Ale in the world.
There's Stout, too.
C. H. EVANS & SONS.
Established 1786.
HUDSON, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENUINE DIAMOND

In appearance. The latest discovery and the only stone ever produced that PUZZLES THE EXPERTS. Perfect in cut and luster. Will send sample Ring, gents or ladies, or Solid Gold Set Stud by express C. O. D. You examine before you pay if not equal in appearance to a \$100 stone don't take it. If O.K. pay agent \$1.95 and charges. Agents make big money handling our goods. CATALOGUE FREE.

NATIONAL JEWELLING CO., 401 Trade Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY

Selling our Lighting System and Improved Lamps. Brighter than electricity, cheaper than kerosene. Thousands of testimonials. Our improved Generators are easy to clean and give permanent satisfaction. Improved generators to fit all makes of old lamps. Samples sent C. O. D. on free trial. It's the coming light. Write for Catalogue.

STANDARD GAS LAMP CO.,
References, Mercantile Agencies.
(Established 1899) 141-143 Ontario St., CHICAGO.

\$2.00 DIAMONDS. As good looking as the best DIAMONDS manufactured. The acme of the Lapidary's art. Regensburg Diamonds, set in solid gold filled, ONLY \$2. Money returned if not satisfactory. References, any Chicago bank.
J. REGAN & CO., 415-421 Dearborn St., Chicago.

LITTLE EGYPT Dancing the Hoochy-Koochy. Showing original movements as given by the famous dancer in real life. Don't let your best girl see it! Great fun to watch while in motion. Send for one today with our big Catalogue, 10 cents; 2 for 25 cts. Armstrong Pub. Co., Dept. 5, 271 Huron St., Chicago.

LOVE CHARM How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver). HARRIS SUPPLY CO., No. 506 Austin St., Chicago.

Greenbacks WASHINGTON MONEY FROM THE U. S. TREASURY. Post of about \$1,000 for 10c. \$3,000 for 20c. Get some and show your friends what a wad you carry. Bushels of fun. MORGAN PUB. CO., No. 3, Station St., Chicago.

Send Stamp for Latest Illustrated Catalogue. American and European Novelties, Books, Etc. Central Book Co., 12 Canal St., Buffalo, N. Y.

DETECTIVE Shrewd, reliable man wanted in every locality. Act under orders. No experience needed. American Detective Ass'n, Indianapolis, Ind.

BOYS! FUN ALIVE! The Fighting Roosters. Send for Catalogue, over 300 Free Illustrations. All for 10c. F. S. YEE, DEPT. A, HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES up-to-date SPECIALTIES; enclose 2c. stamp for reply. Box 723, N. Y. City.

LOVE Our PINK PACKAGE is what you want if you wish to WIN the winning lot in the coming BIG MONEY DRAWING. Send stamp for postage. A.B. WALLACE, 233 Northside, CHICAGO.

\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing Fluid. Send stamp. A.W. SLOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

BIRCHING—Brush and Roller treatment. Gives vigorous circulation. Edna Norton, 117 W. 15th St., N. Y. City.

100 Varieties. Cut prices. Sloan Nov., Phila., Pa.

SPORTING.

H. C. EVANS & CO.

Send for our new CUT PRICE 1904 Catalogue FREE. Roulette Wheels complete with 1,000 Harris checks \$185.00. Guaranteed five years. Loaded, Transparent, Concave Spot Banking Crap Dice \$7.50 per set. The new twisted wire SET Spindle with case \$27.50. 125 CLARK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

DICE AND CARDS Finest work on the market. New transparent work. Send for new free catalogue. Nothing like it ever before published. Old gamblers will find new propositions in it. A. Barr & Co., 56 Fifth Av., Chicago, Ill.

CLUB ROOM GOODS Roulette wheels, tables, layouts, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list. HARRIS & CO., 82 University Place, New York.

NEW DEVICE for operating any hold-out, \$25. Free catalogue of New Improved Hold-out, Inks, Dice, Cards, Fair Ground Games, Etc., Etc. Sure winners. J. JAMES MFG. CO., Fort Scott, Kan.

CRAP DICE that get the money \$2.50 pair. White Dice, expert work, Win or Lose, \$5.00 pair. Marked Cards (Bicycle) 6 decks \$5.00. Counter Magnets, Spindles, Etc. Deane & Lauer, 1067 Central Av., Cincinnati.

SPORTING GOODS, DICE, CARDS, ROULETTE WHEELS. Expert work on Dice, Cards and anything in line. CATALOGUE FREE. Herman Mfg. Co., (Inc.), Dept. H.13, Chicago.

CRAP DICE \$3.00 Marked Cards \$1.00. They win the money. Catalogue FREE. National Supply Co., Edina, Mo.

LOADED Transparent Crap Dice, \$5 per set. White Dice, \$3. Sure winners. Marked cards, etc. Catalog free. J. F. Knauth & Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

CRAP DICE That get the money, \$3.00. Marked cards, etc. Cat. free. D. Smythe Co., Newark, Mo.

CRAP DICE \$2. Marked Cards \$1. Inks, Hold-outs, Etc. New Catalogue free. Hamilton Mfg. Co., Newark, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$3 a Day Sure

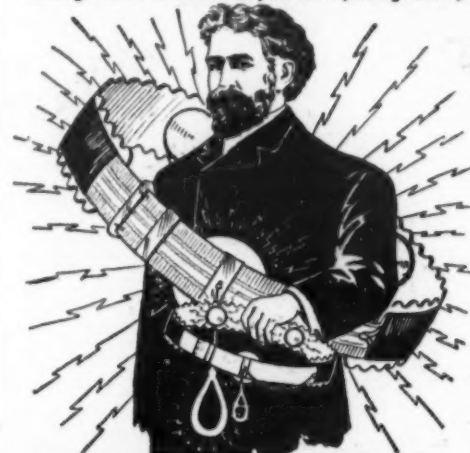
furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. LOYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1107, Detroit, Mich.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

ELECTRIC BELT SENT FREE

To all Men who Write to the Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul.

Just send your name and address plainly written and they will send their great "Electro-Chemic Belt" without one cent of cost to you. It is yours for the asking. Not even necessary to send postage stamp.



GOOD AS ANY ELECTRIC BELT IN THE WORLD.

The Heidelberg Medical Institute, capitalized at \$100,000, is the Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest and is giving away thousands of their Great Electro-Chemic Belts to prove and advertise their wonderful curing power. The Great "Electro-Chemic" Belt will restore you to health and happiness. 18,976 ailing men recently restored to vim, vigor and perfect manhood. It quickly cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lamé Back, Nervous Exhaustion, Varicose, Failing Vitality, Kidney Troubles, Liver, Stomach and Sexual Diseases, General Weakness, Lost Nerve Force and many other ailments. It is worth from \$20 to \$50 to any one. It is given away absolutely free by the master specialist to all those who need the one great curative agent, electricity. "SUFFERED EIGHTEEN YEARS, CURED AT LAST."

CASE 1764. Eighteen years ago I first noticed symptoms of nervous trouble that afterwards caused me great misery and suffering. I had pains in my back, and spent many restless nights. I had no control of my faculties, so that I was always at a disadvantage in whatever I undertook. I have been using the Electro-Chemic treatment of the Heidelberg Medical Institute about six weeks and I consider myself cured once more, and to be well worth all a man has.

REMEMBER The Belt is not sent on trial but is yours to keep forever without the payment of one cent. So write today for the Great Electro-Chemic Belt Free. Mention this paper. Address Dept. 86.

HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE
Fifth and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

BIG G CURES Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express prepaid for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

ARE YOU A WEAK MAN?

The "Vienna" Discovery Sent Free.

A large sample of the "Vienna" Discovery and books on marriage, etc., sent free. Results of Abuse, Drains, Lost Manhood, Weak and Undeveloped Organs cured by this wonderful discovery. Don't be a weak. Enjoy the pleasure of life; we will open the way to you to be a man again. Write to-day at once. Correspondence confidential. Marriage Guide and other books sent FREE. W. C. Albert, Dept. 272, 130 Dearborn St., Chicago.

SYPHILIS or contagious Blood Poison, producing copper colored spots, pimples, sore throat, aches, old sores, ulcers, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or Iodine of Potash, by the wonderful HERBALIS COMPOUND, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

"NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL." Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the TASTELESS, CERTAIN and SAFE cure for unnatural or infectious discharges from urinary organs. Cures quicker than any other remedy. Causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed packages from THE TARRANT COMPANY, 21 JAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MEN ANY AGE. Made young, strong and vigorous by Dr. Yousoof's celebrated TURKISH OINTMENT. It is guaranteed to greatly increase the size, vigor and power of the sexual organs. A small box mailed sealed in plain wrapper for 20c. stamps or silver. Large box \$1.00 Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. E, 519 3d Av., New York.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve force to small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 797 Main Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

SPORTING.

How to Win Sample pack stamped cards with key 50c. Catalogue free. JAS. JOHNSON & CO., Austin, Ill.

BLACK OUT INK. Sample free. Cards, Dice. JOHN F. SKINNER, 137 1/2 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery Cures The Blood Poison That Causes Ulcers, Sores, Eats Flesh and Bones; Makes the Hair Fall Out.



HAVE YOU GOT SYPHILIS?

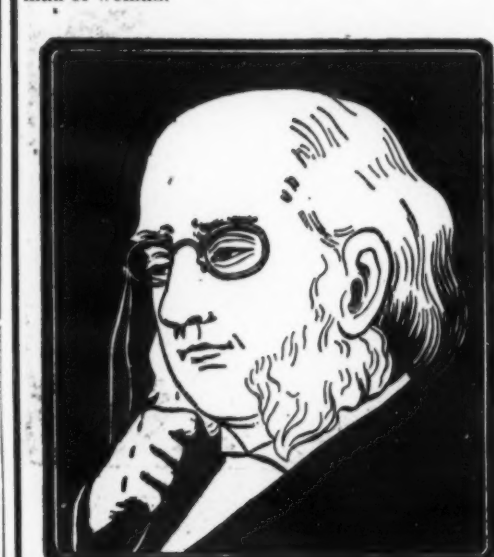
If other doctors have not been able to get control of your awful blood disease—if other treatments have not cured you—don't give up—we will cure you—send for a free trial treatment.

My secret cure startles the world by its wonderful result. No man nor woman need suffer from Syphilis, and I shall devote my life to saving all suffering men and women from this cursed blood poison.

I Will Send it to You Free

Send no money, simply your name and address, and this certain marvelous cure will be sent to you by return mail, prepaid, absolutely FREE.

Syphilis is a cruel master. It heeds not the cry of agony, nor the voice of prayer. It goes on mercilessly poisoning the blood, decaying the flesh, ulcers, sores, copper-colored blotches, eating the bones and joints, and causing the hair to fall out. It saps the strength and health, robs the face of beauty, destroys the power of love, unsexes man or woman.



"MY WORK IS TO SAVE MEN FROM SYPHILIS AND DESPAIR."

I cure Syphilis. I have discovered the mysterious secret of nature, and I give it to you FREE.

The secret of this mighty healer, this marvelous cure is known to me alone. It is mine to give to those I will. My work is to save men from Syphilis, death and despair.

Unbelievers may scoff and sink down to foul corruption and death. Doubt not, O reader. I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every man this precious pearl of purity, which quickly purifies the blood of the Syphilis virus and makes it harmless. No man nor woman shall again be troubled with Syphilis and its evil effects while I live. All my years of life have been devoted to this Discovery, and my remaining years shall be devoted to sending it broad and far to every suffering man and woman.

My private address is Dr. Wallis F. R., 211 Alhambra Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. I urge every person suffering with Syphilis to send to me and I will forward by next mail, prepaid, a package of my secret cure. I seek not fame nor glory, my reward will be the happiness and blessings of the multitude I save from the cruel demon Syphilis.

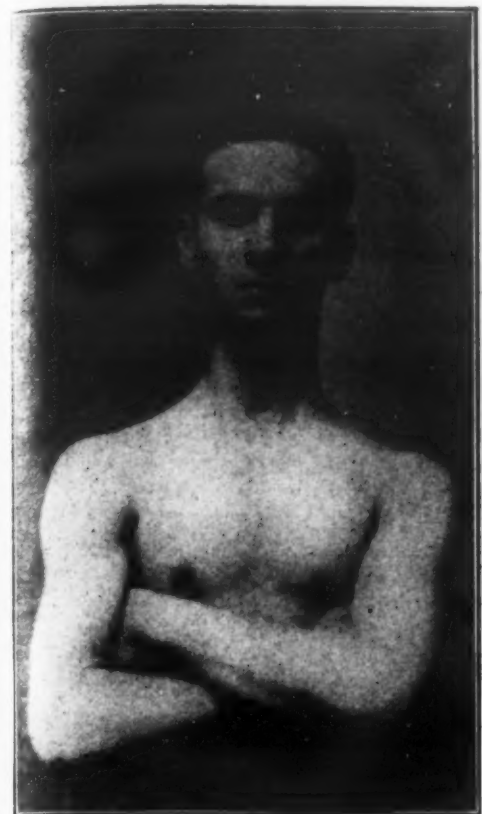
SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

GONORRHEA or Gleet discharges stopped in 48 hours by Citrosandalene capsules. Best remedy for men in trouble. Cure yourselves. Positive cure guaranteed in 5 days, by mail, \$1. The CITROSANDALENE CO., 66 Broadway, N. Y.

Solvent Bougies FOR GONORRHOEA AND STRICTURE
Most Successful Method Known. Soothes, heals, and stops the most stubborn discharge as if by magic. Stricture, recent or chronic, entirely disappears. One trial will prove its superiority. No remedy in the world cures so quickly and at so little cost. Cure Guaranteed. Price, Gonorrhea, \$1.50; Stricture \$2. Special: This month, either, by mail, \$1. Chervin Medical Co., 61 Beekman St., New York. FREE—Book on all diseases of men and their cure.

AN ATHLETIC TONSorialist

You Are Looking For a Contest
You'll Find It Here.



Joseph Phillips, of 248 Lawrence avenue, Parkville, N. Y., as well as being an expert tonsorialist is a clever exponent of the manly art. He has a well furnished shop at the above place and prominent boxers pay him a visit when in that vicinity, which is an ideal place for road work. Mr. Phillips would like to meet any boxer at the featherweight limit, bar none.

YOU CAN BE A CHAMPION

Don't think this contest will last forever. Some of you barbers who are holding back until the last lap may be shut out if you are not careful. Better do your best now and send it in. If you haven't a record blank, send for one. A postal card will be enough. Just glance over these prizes:

First Prize—\$75.00 gold medal to the man who lathers and shaves the greatest number of men in 30 minutes.

Second Prize—\$50.00 gold medal for the quickest and most artistic hair cut, military style, using scissors and comb only.

Third Prize—\$25.00 for the quickest single shave, the contestant to do the lathering.

"Enclosed you will find my record which I tried for the second time. My customers are anxious to see me win one of your handsome prizes. I hope to make a success of this. I am yours respectfully,

"NICK TRICARICO,
"126 E. Houston, New York City."

WHY DON'T YOU BOX?

You can get a handsome set of Yucatan kid, hair filled boxing gloves free by sending in \$4.75 for one year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE.

PERSONAL.

MARRY I seek husbands for several bachelor girls and widows of beauty and refinement, some worth \$5,000 to \$50,000, others farms and beautiful homes. Full particulars free in plain, sealed envelope. **MRS. W., 697-9 FULTON ST., CHICAGO.**

MARRIAGE Directory free to all. Pay when married. New plan. Send no money. For particulars address **SELECT CLUB, Dept. 23, TEKONSHA, MICH.**

MARRY 10,000 are very anxious to **MARRY** money. For particulars address **SELECT CLUB, Dept. 23, TEKONSHA, MICH.**

10,000 ARE ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED Many Rich. Big list, pictures & addresses **FREE.** The **PILOT, 12, 169 Hamilton Ave., Chicago**

HANDSOME American lady, age 24, worth \$20,000; will marry and assist kind husband financially. Add. **JESSIE, 19 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.**

MARRIAGE PAPER free. The best in existence. Eastern Agency B, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY Thousands want to marry. Many rich. Big list with P.O. addresses free. **STAR AGENCY, No. 402, Chicago.**

YOUR FUTURE WIFE OR HUSBAND'S PHOTO **FREE!** Send birth date and money for money to **Prof. WALLACE, 112 North La Salle, Chicago, Ill.**

MEDICAL.

PRIVATE DISEASE PREVENTED. Ruxton Safety Tablets, for men and women, as wash or douche. Perfect antiseptic. Carry in vest pocket. Box of 50 Tablets, \$1.00. **RUXTON CHEMICAL CO., P. O. BOX 482, New York City.**

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Dr. Mutter's Quick Cure for Lost Manhood. Acts immediately. "It does the business." Sample **FREE.** **KRAIGCO, CHEMIST, Dept. 339, Milwaukee, Wis.**

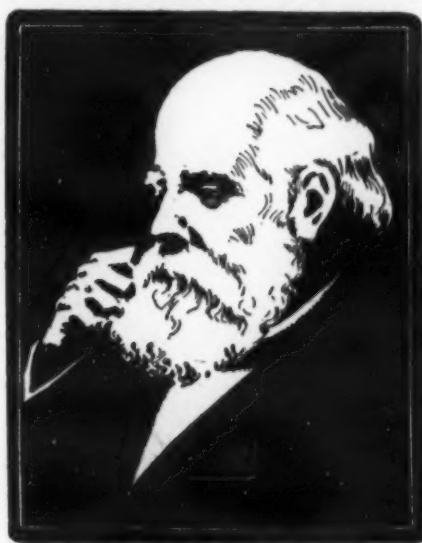
I CURE SYPHILIS

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Nature and I Give It Free to You.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures—With This Marvelous Secret No Man or Woman Need Suffer From Syphilis and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Restore All Suffering Men and Women to Perfect Health.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will be Sent to You by Return Mail, Prepaid, Absolutely Free.

I have found the marvelous secret of Nature in restoring perfect health to men and women suffering from syphilis, in any stage. To me it has been given to bring to the weary, sore, worn-out brothers and sisters the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I send my message of



"No Man is Lost—There is a Sure Cure for Syphilis."—Dr. Ferris.

love and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fake," but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I am saving men.

The secret of this mighty healing power, this marvelous fluid is known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to perfect health. With this marvelous mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible to heal at once the awful sores, clear the complexion of the copper spots, dry up the mucous patches, heal the ulcers and leave the body clean and healthy and wholesome. With this mysterious compound no man or woman will ever again be troubled with syphilis or any of its evil effects.

Remember it matters not what stage your case may be in. It matters not how long you have had it, how you got it or when you got it. This is no ordinary drug or medicinal method of treatment, but it is the vital life spark itself, and it matters not how many remedies or doctors have failed I have repeatedly and instantly cured the worst old cases, healed the sores and caused the mucous patches, copper colored spots, and other evidences of this terrible poison to disappear like magic. My secret compound never fails, and its cures are lasting; never again are any of my people troubled with Syphilis. My private address is Dr. C. Sargent Ferris, 8014 Strawn Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every person suffering from syphilis to send to me and I will forward by first mail, prepaid, a package of my marvelous discovery. My wondrous discovery has startled the world by its miraculous effects, and yet I seek not fame or glory. It suffices me if I may be the humble instrument of Nature's greatest power in bringing all men to the enjoyment of perfect health and I do it free. In the time allotted to me here on earth I shall do all that in my power lies to give my fellow-men the benefit of this great secret and my reward shall be in the knowledge that I have done unto others as I would that others should do unto me.

SMALL, WEAK Sexual Organs enlarged to full size, strength, power and vigor by Dr. Youssouf's celebrated Turkish Ointment. It gives new life to old and young men. Guaranteed safe, permanent and harmless. A small box mailed, sealed in a plain wrapper, for 20c; large box, \$1; 3 boxes (full treatment) \$2.50. Safe delivery guaranteed to all countries. **Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. B, 519 3d Av. New York.**

DON'T FORGET GONORRHEA OR GLEET CAN BE CURED FOR \$1.00 with GONOSEPTOIDS. No injection; no bad after effects. A new chemical substance has been discovered which possesses superior merit, causing the complete disappearance of the discharge in less than 5 days. Mailed in plain, sealed package for \$1.00 from Laboratory of C. W. JUNGK, Mfg. Chemist, Cor. 47th and State Sts., Chicago, Ill.

A SECRET FOR WEAK OR UNDEVELOPED MEN. No C.O.D. New Idea Co., G. 5, Marshall, Mich.

LADIES IN TROUBLE Use our sure remedy. Trial **FREE.** **Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.**

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored spots and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Our MAGIO CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children for it can be transmitted from parent to child. Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

Cook Remedy Co., 319 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

We have a NEW SECRET REMEDY absolutely unknown to the profession. Permanent cures in 15 to 35 days. We refund money if we do not cure. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guaranty. With those who prefer to come here we will contract to cure them or pay expense of coming, railroad and hotel bills, and make no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary blood poison we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years we have made a specialty of treating this disease with our MAGIO CURE, and we have \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty.

WE CURE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY. Our patients cured years ago by our Great Discovery, unknown to the profession, are today sound and well, and have healthy children since we cured them. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have the ONLY cure. Absolute unchangeable proofs sent sealed on application. 100-page book free. NO BRANCH OFFICES. Address fully as follows:

Cook Remedy Co., 319 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

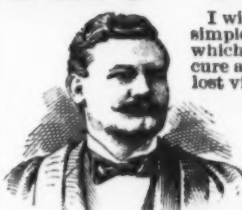
MEDICAL.

Rx THE ONLY CURE FOR BLOOD POISON

is our marvellous SERUM TOXIN treatment taken privately at home. All pimples, eruptions, mucous patches, loss of hair, ulceration, rheumatism, etc., are removed during the first month and the VERY WORST CASES OF CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON COMPLETELY ERADICATED FROM THE SYSTEM during the course of the treatment. We have treated more cases of contagious blood poison than any other five Medical Institutes in the world, and you should never experiment either with your health or money. By reason of our enormous business, OUR FEES ARE MUCH LOWER than those of any other Medical Institute, and may even be paid in monthly installments if desired. Don't pay any attention to quacks or humbugs who claim to cure you in "15 to 30 days" with some "magic" nostrum. If you have tried everything else and failed, come to us and we will cure you. Remember that your GUARANTEE is signed by THE LARGEST MEDICAL INSTITUTE IN THE WORLD, CAPITAL \$1,000,000. Before writing to us ask any Mercantile Agency, or your own banker, as to our financial responsibility and business standing. We send FREE, upon application, a 30-pp. treatise on contagious blood poison, fully describing our SERUM TOXIN treatment, and how you can be completely cured while you remain at home and attend to your regular duties.

International Serum Toxin Company
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000
Suite 752, St. James Bldg., New York City

Weak Man Cure Yourself



Chief of Staff.

I will send FREE to any man a simple recipe for self-treatment which positively will promptly cure any case of vital weakness, lost vigor, nervous debility, varicocele—whether the result of excesses, dissipation or natural development. It cannot fail. I speak from experience. I was a physical wreck, and it cured me quickly, giving me buoyant freshness and sturdy vitality and vigor with the ambition that raised me from a hard-working shoemaker to a profitable profession. I cured myself, so can any and every weak man. My case was chronic, desperate, but this recipe brought me new life almost instantly. God alone knows how I suffered with weakness and humiliation, and in memory of this suffering I extend the helping hand to my fellow men. Simply send your name and address and I will send the recipe in a plainly sealed envelope and you can cure yourself at home to be a man among men. Delays are dangerous when health, happiness and even life itself are at stake. Write to-day. Address,

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL ASSO'N.
220 Lincoln Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MORPHINE

Free Trial Treatment

Opium and all drug habits. Painless, permanent home cure. Nervous and physical systems fully restored to their normal condition. A full trial treatment alone often cures. Write us in confidence. St. Paul Association, Suite 551, 48 Van Buren Street, CHICAGO.

There is but one Blood Purifier
HOYT'S POISONED BLOOD CURE

It cures Boils, Bad Pimples, Running Sores, Barbers' Itch, Scrofula and Syphilis. Every citizen in this our home city knows of our cures. The Hoyt Chemical Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Walter S. Rockey, Druggist, N. Y. Agent

LADIES. DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. **DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.**

ORANGE LILY cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacement, Painful Periods. For a free trial address **MRS. H. O. FRETTER, Detroit, Mich.**

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SYPHILIS CURED!

No matter whether it be in the primary, secondary or tertiary stage, no matter if you are at the point of despair and have been told that your case is incurable,

\$500 CASH

will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS that

STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY

will not cure. Send for book which will give you much valuable information.

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YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

Circular mailed on request. **Pabst Chemical Co. (Not Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.**

MEN ONLY

CACTUS Enlarges small organs. **CREAM** Restores sexual ability. Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong, strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Sample box (one application only) 10c, silver. This month a \$1.00 box for 50c. **Perry Co., 25 Third Av., New York.**

A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHEA

DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC.

Taken internally; two bottles suffice.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Wright's L. V. P. Co., 372 Pearl St., New York

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size. Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. **DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 798 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich.,** gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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Safe, certain and quick; easy to take. Not an injection. Cannot cause stricture. Stop ordinary drains in 48 hours and cure in the shortest possible time consistent with nature. Price, \$1. Mailed in plain sealed package. **Dr. B. L. Brown, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

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For 20 years the only SAFE and reliable Female Regulator for all troubles. Relieves within 5 days. Send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Woman's Safe Guard." **WILCOX MEDICAL CO., 829 N. 16th St., PHILA., PA.**

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CREAM quickly removes all sexual ills. Gives giant strength and power. One application will prove this.

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VERU Nerve Tonic Cures Sexual and Nervous Debility. Price, 50c. **Vern Co., Bridgeport, Conn.**

MANHOOD positively restored: Bocomeron Vigor Pills. \$1. Sealed. **Anderson Remedy Co., Box 1229, Boston.**

LADIES My Regulator never fails. Box **FREE.** **DR. F. MAY, Box 27 Bloomington, Ill.**

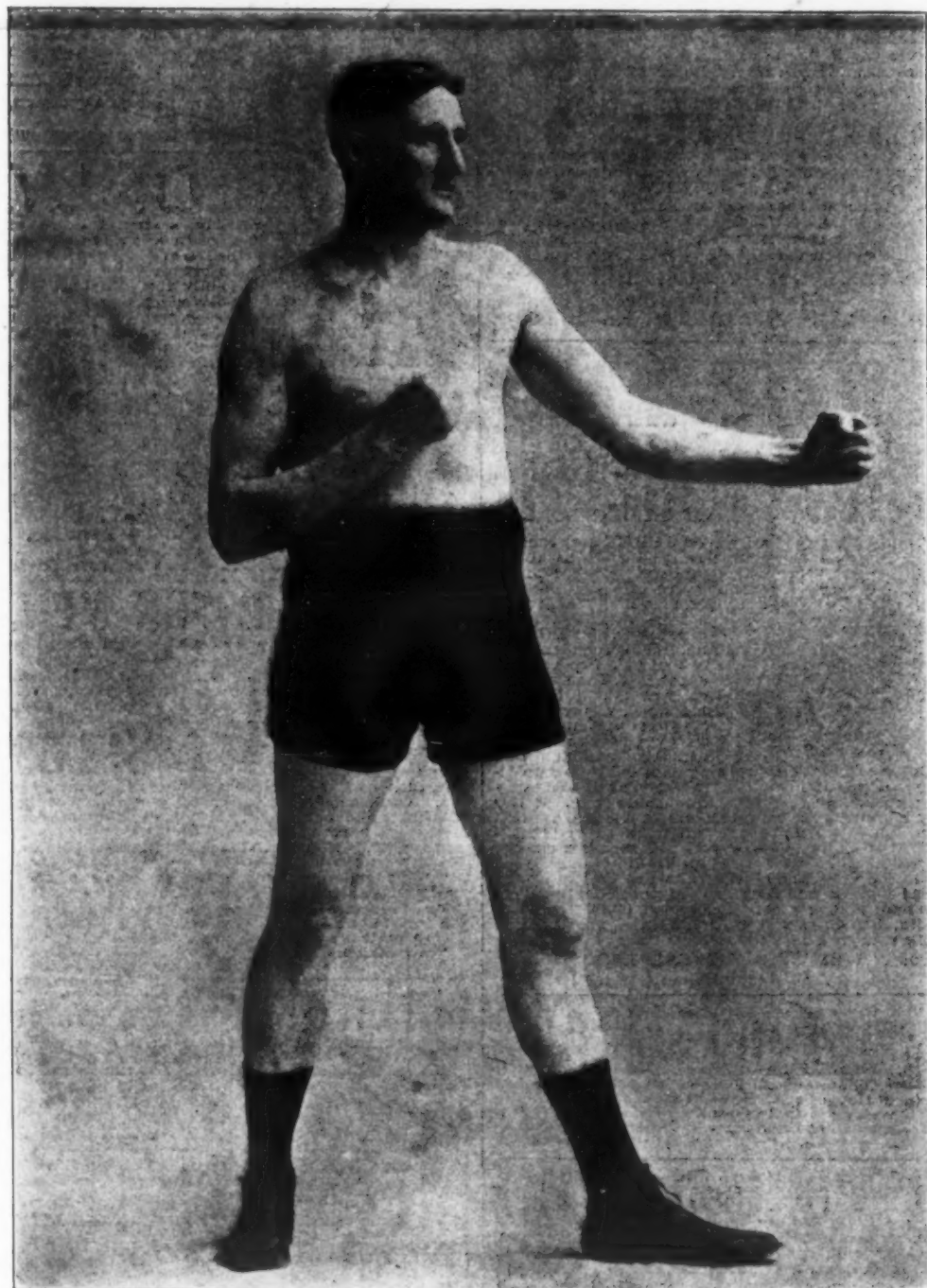
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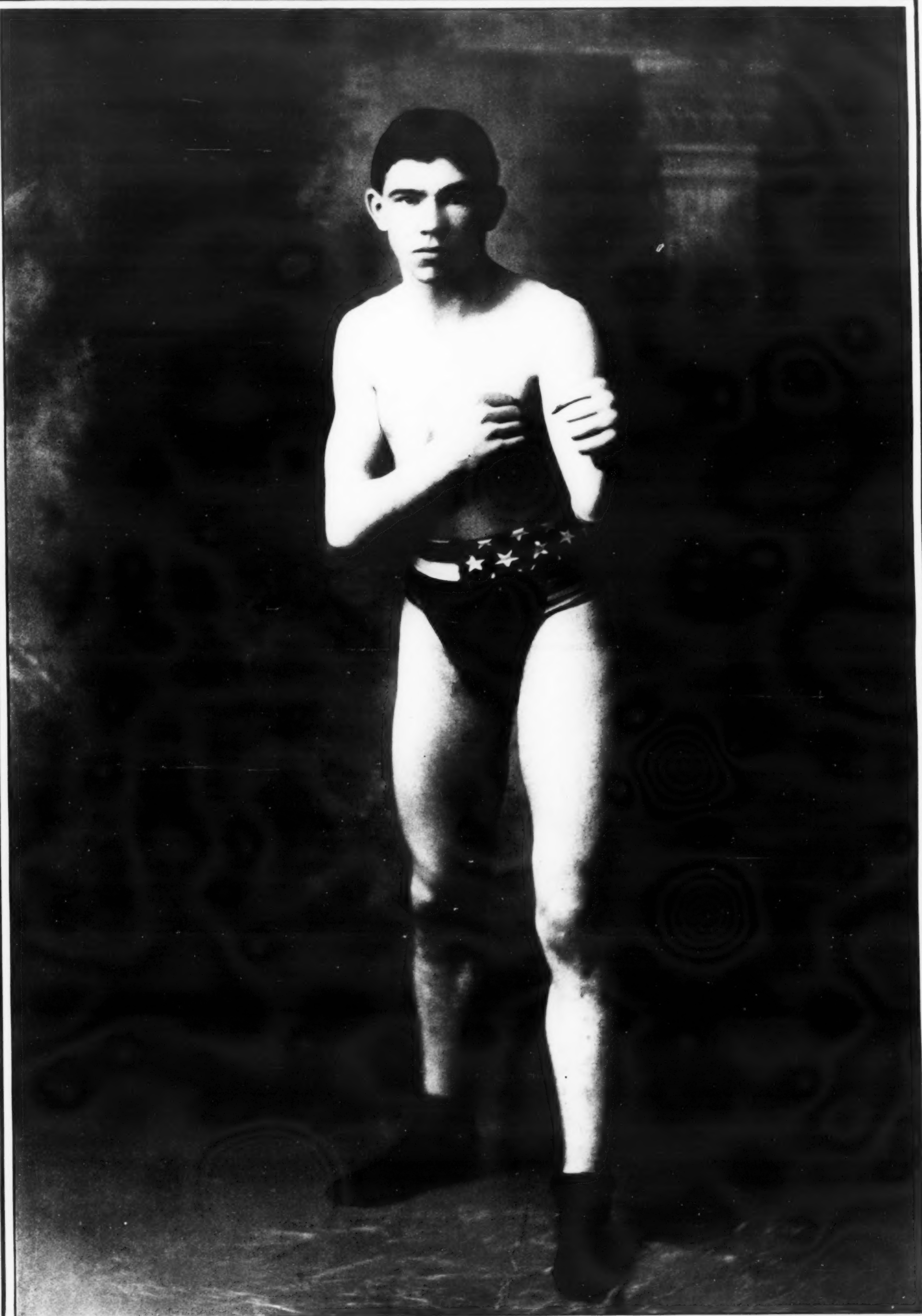
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